F. G. Carpenter's letter in next Sunday's Oregonian will tell of a visit to the Patriarch of Jerusalem

Morning Oregonian.

The first installment of a thrilling detective story will appear in next Sunday's Oregonian.

VOL. XXIX.—NO. 9008. PORTLAND, OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 15, 1889. PRICE FIVE CENTS.

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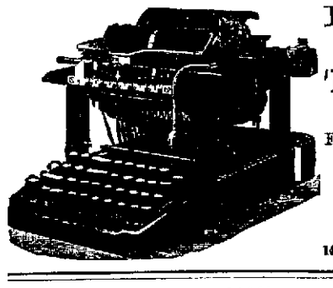

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IN THE NORTHWEST.

Topics To Be Discussed by the Firemen's Association.

THE RACES AND THE CONDITIONS

McNamara, the Athena Fugitive, Arrested in Union County.

PRAIRIE FIRES IN MONTANA

Boise City News Items—The Steamer Umatilla Still Aground—Notes From Puget Sound and the Interior

ASTORIA, Aug 14—The committee on topics for discussion at the coming convention of the North western Firemen's Association at Tacoma, met to day and prepared the following list of topics, and of firemen to discuss them

First—What constitutes a thoroughly equipped fire department? Ex Chief Engineer H. S Worsley of Astoria.

Second—Use of chemical engines in a fire department Harry Morgan, chief engineer of the Portland fire department and J W Hare of Rescue No 2 Astoria.

Third—Hose carts and wagons, their use and and utility Chief of the Victoria B C fire department and J W Ramey, chief of the Tacoma fire department

Fourth—Is the Holly system of direct pressure from the hydrant sufficient protection against fire? Ex Chief Gardner, of the Seattle fire department and chief engineer of the Pendleton fire department

Fifth—Are steam fire engines dispensable in a fire department? Ex Chief Wetherspoon of the Spokane Falls fire department, and George Munger

Sixth—What are the benefits of the electric system in a fire department? A J Coffee, of the Last Portland fire department

Seventh—to operation of citizens and taxpayers in support of the fire department C J Curtis

Eighth—Appreciation of the efforts and services of the volunteer fire department. W L Visscher of Tacoma

Ninth—Fire limits of a city J W Wentworth ex chief of the Vancouver, W T fire department, and the chief of the Seattle fire department

Eleventh—Cisterns pipe lines and water supply in cities for steam fire engines J F Bathorn of Astoria and J M Hoffman ex-chief engineer of the Astoria fire department

Twelfth—Fire hose, its durability Henry Keating, chief engineer of the Walla Walla fire department and W F Dunan of Salem

Thirteenth—Fire wardens their duties and powers. R G O'Brien of Olympia and the chief engineer of the Fl Reno burgh fire department

Fourteenth—Public buildings and the necessity of adequate fire escapes Ex Chief Engineer Dodsith Collins, Seattle fire department and the chief engineer of the hose in the fire department

Fifteenth—Necessity of fire boats for preservation of property in river and harbor cities. The chief engineer of the Portland fire department and Major Van Bokkelen assistant of Portland

THE TWO RAMS

The following will be run at the tournament

Wet test twelve men exclusive of captain or trainer run 100 yards in uniform with hose coupled to hydrant make flight connection with 200 feet of hose and throw not less than 50 feet of water through length of hose from each and the second length from hydrant get water time to be called when water issues from pipe

Dry pull test—Twelve men exclusive of captain or trainer distance 600 feet in all 100 feet to hydrant make flight connection with 200 feet of hose throw not less than 50 feet of water through length of hose from each and the second length from hydrant get water time to be called when water issues from pipe

Championship race Eight men exclusive of captain or trainer run 100 yards to hydrant attach hose coupling run 200 yards carry hose not less than 400 feet from hydrant take the length of hose from each and the second length from hydrant get water time to be called when water issues from pipe

Hook and ladder race Hook and ladder trucks of not more than thirty inches in width 600 feet in all 300 feet to be run with hooks on ladders in an upright position in street have manned and to run in any manner the men may desire time to be called when the grass top runs which must be held until time is called

In all hose races all couplings must be made before the hydrants and pipe must be put to three full turns or no time can be given

All apparatus belonging to the city of Tacoma will be at the disposal of visiting teams.

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THE SITUATION AT SPOKANE

A Large Prime Hotel To Be Built for a Temporary Use.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug 14—Contracts were let to day for a frame hotel of 200 rooms on Riverside and Barnard streets outside the fire limits to accommodate the traveling public until the two large hotels to be constructed are finished Bailey & Preuss of the late Windsor hotel, are lessees.

Townenberg Bros to day bought of Fads & Nichols the corner formerly occupied by their store building which was assuming handsome proportions before the fire but the elegant polished granite pillars and much of the walls were utterly destroyed It will be rebuilt on the same plan

A large force is at work on the granite building at Riverside and Washington It will be completed in October and will be one of the handsomest and most substantial and imposing structures in Washington On two corners opposite this workmen are laying foundations for five story blocks

All the new build ngs heretofore mentioned in the dispatches are under way It is doubtful if greater activity was ever witnessed in any city of the size of Spokane than prevails here now

READY TO BE AMUSED

Communications from theatrical managers indicate that the impression prevails among them that there is no place of amusement in Spokane that escaped the fire. This is incorrect. Work is progressing rapidly on the ne Grand Opera house to cost $45 000 and it will be completed early in the season In addition to the Concordia hall under the Opera house management is a large commodious and well appointed theater while the American theater is well adapted for that purpose Both of these are on side of the burned district and neither was in the path of the fire Spokane is better shown to day than ever before, and will be better still during the coming winter

HOW HE MED BUSINESS

Arment & Palmer the Spokane Falls agents of the Dun Agency issued the morning after fire and with their customary enterprise had a bulletin right to the front. They are the leading statisticians of the burned city and have out it out larger than ever Their loss was $ 900 on which an insurance of $4 000 was carried.

FROM WALLA WALLA.

Escape of a Penitentiary Convict—A Romantic Wedding

WALLA WALLA, Aug 14—About 1 o clock this morning Arthur Hoffer of the penitentiary and Frank Lance of this city, after a short but lively fight with Seattle six months ago on the streets of Seattle, W T, broke loose from the guard and escaped from the penitentiary. Lance had a watch on Hoffer and was put into the penitentiary to end the term at night. He escaped the vigilance of the guard and was gone half an hour before he was missed. Hoffer is 25 years old, weighs 160 pounds and is 5 feet 10½ inches high. Lance is one hundred years old and is 5 feet 8 inches high. Officers have been in search and up to this hour no trace has been found of them.

A fire occurred in the Stone house at 12 40 P M to day south of the city doing little damage.

A romantic marriage occurred this evening at the residence of Carlos Smith and Miss Minnie Goodell of Spokane Falls. Both last will they had an hour to live and the groom immediately became insane. He was brought here and the fair bride returned to Spokane and to business

The commissioners this morning took stock in Union County Agricultural Society for $2000 on a star petitioned signed by some of the principal farmers and business men.

AFFAIRS IN UNION COUNTY.

A Creamery in Trouble—A Conflict About Water Pie

UNION OR Aug 14—The creamery at La Grande is in trouble and will probably suspend. The building is David Ankeny having commenced suit to foreclose the lien and recover the balance due for constructing the creamery There are thirty seven defendants.

Another difficulty has arisen between the residents of Old and New La Grande regarding water The people of the old town have for some time been deprived of using the water controlled by the water company and have to depend upon wells and springs This result was a great increase of sickness The health of the entire community suffered Last week some of the trustees of the company turned the water on and a few days ago a number of citizens of the old town tore up the conductors on their premises, resulting in the arrest of a number of prominent citizens who promptly gave bonds and expressed an intention of continuing the work of destruction to prevent further sickness.

G W Hunt will arrive in Union next week to make final arrangements for constructing his road to this place. It is rumored that the O R & N Co will extend its line to Elgin, in such event, commencing at the southeastern extremity of the Grand Ronde Valley and following the eastern side of the valley to the proposed new terminus

The residence of A S Brown and a new barn of William Lamman both near Summerville were destroyed by fire this week Brown's loss is $1000 and Lamman's $1 200

The board of academics of the Presbyterian church propose to erect a first class institution and are receiving to fully sustain the school Provisions full corps of teachers and conduct the same as to make it outstanding and first class from the start The people of Union are asked to secure the necessary grounds and a liberal subscription to the building fund which will be done

FROM NORTH YAKIMA.

A New Fire Engine Purchased—Other Precautionary Measures.

NORTH YAKIMA, W T, Aug 14—The city council on Tuesday night purchased a Clapp & Jones No. 4 steam engine for a new fire department, also 3000 feet of No 1 hose, and authorized the city marshal to receive bids for the construction of five large cisterns to be located centrally in the business portion of the city, each with a capacity of 1000 gallons

The city will now have a salaried chief of the fire department and also a salaried engineer and North Yakima has now perfected a system which makes it one of the best protected cities in the Northwest

A new fire bell was presented to the department by the taxpayers and will be hung on a tower immediately to build the engine house The bell weighs 1800 pounds

HER MAJESTY'S SQUADRON

It Has Rein and to Victoria From the North The Swiftsure Disabled

VICTORIA B C Aug 14—Her majesty's squadron returned from its northern trip yesterday The farthest point north reached was Juneau

The new commander of the Swiftsure Commander Sampson joined his ship at Fort Simpson The Swiftsure has cracked her low pressure cylinder thumbling her The admiral has ordered Esquimalt as the ship's place for as it will take some months to put in a new cylinder to be sent from England

Suicide of a Drummer

BUTTE, Aug 14—Charles A Fischer a traveling salesman representing Kohler & Frohling of San Francisco committed suicide last night at the Merchants' house by shooting himself through the head.

A Billiard Match Arranged.

NEW YORK, Aug 14—Harvey McKenna and Jacob Schaefer have signed articles of agreement for a straight three ball billiard match to be played in New York city in November, 1889 of 500 points for $ 000

Simmons Liver Regulator has never been known to fail to cure all liver diseases.

Important to Travelers

Reservations on any steamship line in the Atlantic service to Europe and England can be secured at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

JUDGE TERRY SLAIN.

Shot While Assaulting Justice Field of the Supreme Court.

THE ACT OF A DEPUTY MARSHAL

Sarah Althea Was With Him in His Hour of Death,

AND SOUGHT, TOO LATE, TO ARM HIM

The Judgment of Mankind is That It Was an Act of Retribution—Justice Field's Statement of the Tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14—David S Terry ex supreme justice of California was shot and killed at 7 50 this morning in a railway eating station at Lathrop Cal., by Deputy United States Marshal David Nagle

The shooting was the result of a personal assault which Judge Terry was making upon Justice Stephen J Field of the United States supreme bench while the latter was seated at the breakfast table Judge Terry had approached Justice Field from the rear and slapped the justice in the face with his hand and was in the act of striking him a second time when Deputy Nagle, who had risen and warned Judge Terry to stop the attack, drew a revolver and shot the latter through the heart killing him instantly

The deputy was acting as a body guard to Justice Field under strict orders emanating from the department of justice at Washington to protect the person of the jurist from personal assault at all hazard An attack had been deemed probable owing to the serious threats attributed to Judge Terry and owing to the latter's known temper and the fierce paroxysm which had marked his public career in California.

He was known to entertain a deadly hatred toward Justice Field which feeling was supposed to have been inspired by his wife Sarah Althea Terry who claims to be the widow of the late United states Senator Sharon and who has been endeavoring to prosecute her claim to the estate in the state and federal courts A decision rendered by Justice Field sitting in banc with two other federal judges last September was adverse to her interests, and gave rise to the making of a scene in the United states circuit court room on that occasion which threatened to terminate in a tragedy

On that occasion she was ordered in custody by the court for contempt, after interrupting the court when in the delivery of the decision charging him with being corrupt. She struggled with the bailiffs when they attempted to remove her by force, and had an active ally in Judge Terry who drew a dagger but was disarmed by the same deputy at whose hands he to-day met his death For this act Judge Terry was sent to jail for six months for contempt.

When this occurred statements were publicly attributed to Judge Terry declaring that he would have a personal settlement with Justice Field if he ever had occasion to meet him when once released from arrest These statements coming from the man who had killed United States Senator Broderick in a duel and who was popularly supposed to be constantly armed and unanimously proficient in the use of weapons, were regarded as no light remarks. The remark was certainly current throughout California that if Judge Terry ever met Justice Field in public a tragic scene would un doubtedly follow

Justice Field ignored all propositions to arm himself declaring according to his statement to-day that if a justice of the supreme court of the United States could not travel through his circuit in the performance of his judicial duty as would accept the consequences of such might avail himself of the protection of the department of justice, but he authorized Deputy Nagle to accompany him to Los Angeles and was with him when Judge Terry approached and struck Justice Field this morning.

Whether Judge Terry was aware of this fact is not known Although warned not to strike again he had aimed a second powerful blow at Justice Field who was still sitting in his chair, but before the blow could be delivered he fell to the floor dead man

HOW THE SHOOTING OCCURRED

The south bound overland train had arrived at Lathrop about 7 40 o clock and Justice Field entered and took a seat at the head of the table, a short distance from the main entrance to the railway dining room Deputy Nagle taking a seat at the side of the table. Judge Terry had also entered almost immediately afterwards and took seats at the same table distant possibly twenty feet from that at which Justice Field was seated. Mrs. Terry instantly recognized Justice Field, and at once left the room going to the sleeping-coach, returning towards the room with a satchel She was met at the door by the proprietor of the restaurant, who knew all of the parties, and refused her admission

In the meantime Judge Terry had sat at his table never taking his eyes from Justice Field, and finally arose and walked toward the door, passing in the rear of the latter. Just before he turned and struck him from the rear on the side of the face. Deputy Nagle arose and cried out stop stop but Terry had raised his clinched fist for another blow when the fatal shot was fired A second shot immediately followed, but the ponderous form of Terry had fallen to the floor He did not utter a word.

The alarm created by the shots immediately left while Deputy Nagle announced to a crowd that he was a United States officer in the performance of his duty, and warned everyone not to molest him He and Justice Field then returned to their sleeping car

In the meantime Mrs Terry had returned to the dining room and when made aware of the death of her husband made an attempt to board the sleeping car containing the justice and the deputy Her satchel was taken away from her, which was found to contain a revolver She appealed to the crowd to make an attack on the car and to seize Justice Field, declaring that he had killed Judge Terry

The overland train resumed its journey to this city arriving here shortly after 11 o clock when Justice Field joined his family in this city

The body of Judge Terry was taken to Stockton, ten miles distant where Deputy Nagle was also taken under arrest of a state officer to attend the inquest

Judge Terry and wife went aboard of the overland train at the city of Fresno south of Lathrop, which has been their home for several years.

THE NEWS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

A Statement of the Causes That Led to the Tragedy

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14—The announcement that Judge David S Terry had been shot and killed in the railway depot at Lathrop, Cal, this morning as the result of an attempt to provoke a personal altercation with Justice Stephen Field, of the United States supreme court, caused extraordinary excitement in this city The possibility of an encounter between Terry and Justice Field has been recognized ever since the imprisonment of Terry for contempt of court owing to the known temperament of the man who killed United States Senator Broderick in the early days of California.

David S Terry was at one time chief justice of the supreme court of California and has always been a prominent figure in the political history of the state

The killing of Broderick caused at the time a deep personal resentment against Terry by a portion of the people of the state which threatened to immolate his career in California but he always had a number of adherents and he remained

He was married to Sarah Althea Hill, who claimed to be the wife of ex Senator Sharon while prosecuting suits in against the Sharon estate. This brought him into a resentful attitude toward Judge Field who last year rendered a decision in the United States circuit court in this city denying her claim to be the wife of Sharon

Mrs. Terry created a scene in the court during the reading of the decision by charging Justice Field with being corrupt, and as she refused to remain quiet, Justice Field directed that she be removed from the court When the deputy attempted to carry out the order of the court, she became involved in a personal quarrel with that official and Judge Terry interfered drawing a dagger from his vest He was disarmed and both Terry and his wife were adjudged in contempt and committed to jail.

In the meantime Justice Field went to Washington to resume his duties on the bench returning to this city six weeks ago

News paper articles were prominent intimating that it would be dangerous for Justice Field and Judge Terry to meet personally, as it was thought the latter might insult the former While the fact was also recognized that Justice Field would be quick to resent an attack from Terry it was known that it could only result fatally to one or the other

Whether Judge Terry has intended to provoke Justice Field and draw a weapon before the latter could turn is of course not known as Deputy Nagle who sat opposite prevented this by firing resulting in the instant death of Terry

NAGLE ARRESTED.

After the shooting Deputy United States Marshal

Nagle backed up against the wall of the dining room and warned every one not to arrest him, saying that he was a United States marshal in the discharge of his duty. There was no semblance of an attempt to arrest him at any time

Constable Walker took Deputy Nagle from the train at Tracy, and proceeded with him to Stockton, where he is now in jail.

District Attorney White ordered the arrest of Justice Field upon his arrival in San Francisco He has telegraphed the order to the sheriff of San Francisco

JUSTICE FIELD'S STATEMENT.

A Great Crowd Waits His Arrival at Oakland

The southern overland train arrived at the Sixteenth street depot in Oakland shortly after 11 o'clock this morning A great crowd had collected, telegraphic intelligence of the Lathrop tragedy having preceded the arrival of the train, and the sleeping car in which Justice Field was sitting was at once besieged by United States officials and newspaper men.

Justice Field maintained a quiet demeanor and replied to a press representative when asked to narrate the particulars of the shooting: "I can tell you the story in a few words. For some few months all manner of reports both private and personal, have reached me that Judge Terry had threatened to subject me to some term of indignity if he should happen to meet me. This fact caused the United States marshal to decide to provide such protection as he could during my stay in this state. When I started for Los Angeles to hold court Deputy Nagle accompanied me. He seemed to be a quiet, gentlemanly officer, though I only met him twice while I was in San Francisco. I asked me in that city when I intended to return and was prepared and accompanied me when I was ready, taking a seat in the sleeping car opposite to me. We heard this morning that Judge Terry and his wife were on the train but paid no attention to the fact. When we arrived at Lathrop, we entered the station to take breakfast. I took a seat at the end of the table, while Nagle sat on one side of me. Terry and his wife came in the room soon after. Arsom as she saw me she went out of the room, as I afterwards learned, returning to the car for her satchel. Judge Terry rose, and I supposed he intended accompanying her. Instead of doing so he walked back of me and struck me a heavy slap in the face. I was completely astonished, and saw he was making ready to strike again. Nagle cried out 'Stop! Stop!' but Terry did not desist, and as he was raising his arm the second time Nagle shot at him, the bullet entering his breast. He fell to the floor. Nagle shooting the second time, but the second shot did not strike him. Deputy Nagle was arrested at Tracy and taken to Stockton to await the result of an inquest.

"This is the complete story, so far as I am aware of the facts, said the justice in conclusion.

A PASSENGER'S STATEMENT

Deputy Marshal Nagle Was Acting Under Direct Written Instructions

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14.—Among the passengers on the southern overland train this morning was Colonel H G. Otis editor of the Los Angeles *Times*. He was standing outside of the depot dining room at Lathrop when the shooting of Judge Terry occurred, and was at the scene of the tragedy a moment later

In an interview he said The train arrived at Lathrop at 7 10 A M Justice Field was among the first of the passengers to enter the dining room. He took a seat at the table facing the door United States Deputy Marshal Nagle sat at his side. Soon after they sat down David S. Terry and his wife entered the room When Mrs Terry saw Justice Field she turned and hurriedly went out of the room to the train the supposition being that she went after a pistol or vitriol. Terry sat down at a table further up the dining room, and while waiting to be served glanced at Field. Presently he arose and walked over to the latter's chair Judge Field was leaning over his plate at the time, and Terry approached him from behind, and without a word of warning dealt him a blow on the side of the face. At that instant Nagle cried 'Hold! Hands off that man! Justice Field looked up and as he told me afterwards, never saw such a picture of uncontrolled passion as that depicted upon Terry's face Terry did not heed the marshal's warning, and raised his clenched fist to deliver a second blow That movement was the last act of his life. As quick as a flash Nagle drew his pistol and sent a bullet through his heart, and then another not over an inch from where the first had struck him. A great commotion then arose in the dining hall and on the platform outside. Mrs Terry ran about from the train to the dining hall door, frantically demanding her satchel which some one had taken from her She then stormed the door demanding entrance, and charging those who barred her out with shielding the murderer

Colonel Otis declared "I happen to know that Deputy Marshal Nagle was acting under direct written instructions from Attorney General Miller to protect the persons of Justices Field and Sawyer at all hazards This order was made in consequence of the frequent threats which Terry had made against the lives of these two judges In a conversation with me Justice Field said that he was not responsible for the constant attendance of the deputy, and was rather annoyed at it. He did not want a body guard but the officer insisted upon carrying out his instructions to the letter He went on the same train with the justice to Los Angeles and had faithfully guarded his person up to the moment of the tragedy. He was in the faithful discharge of his sworn duty when he killed Terry"

Colonel Otis concluded. "Justice Field told me that he was not armed. He said that he had been frequently urged to arm himself, but would never do so, and had declared that when it became necessary for a justice of the United States supreme court to go about the performance of his duties carrying firearms with which to protect his person it would be time to abolish our courts."

A PISTOL IN THE SATCHEL.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14.—A passenger on the train at Lathrop this morning says that when he heard the shooting he rushed out of the car, and saw Mrs. Terry with a satchel in her hand. She was trying to open it and he took it from her. She tried to gain possession of it again, but failed When the satchel was opened afterwards a pistol was found in it.

PRESS COMMENT.

A General Impression in San Francisco That Terry Met a Just Fate.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14.—Commenting editorially on the death of Judge Terry, the *Bulletin* this evening says. "There were many good, and, it is said to say, many bad traits in the character of the deceased. He was a man of strong passions, violent and overbearing in his manners, but, strange as it may seem, on the bench he did not lack judicial equipoise He was always a violent partisan. Broderick fell by his hand and in the opinion of the friends of the former, not altogether upon a fair field. Terry has figured in many of the most exciting episodes in the history of the state. He was imprisoned in this city by the vigilance committee of 1856 for the attempted killing of Hopkins, the chief of its police, who was attempting to arrest him. It is probable that if Hopkins had died nothing could have saved Terry's life Terry has gone to his last account. It is no longer for his fellow men to take him to account. He has gone to the judgment seat where the quality of mercy is not strained. But he was not a popular man There will be no general regret that his career has ended. His fate is only another verification of the end that surely awaits a man of blood

THE EVENING POST

The *Post* remarks on the same subject 'A life of violence and of bloody acts culminated this morning at Lathrop, when an officer of the United States courts killed David S Terry It was an end fitting to the life The community was not shocked by the death of this violent man It received the news of the tragedy as something it had been looking for and that was long overdue The surprise was that it had not taken place sooner His assault on Justice Field was unprovoked It was premeditated and outrageous Deputy Marshal Nagle did only his duty in protecting the judge. Terry simply got what he sought. He is a man had been for years a veritable fire brand. He had done more to create contempt for the laws and courts than all other agencies in the state combined. He was a genius for evil and believed that he was a law unto himself The time had come to protect our tribunals and it was fitting that David S. Terry should fall under the new order of things. He fully merited his fate'

TERRY'S CAREER.

A Brief Biography of the Man Who Killed Broderick.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Judge David S. Terry was born in Todd county, Kentucky, in 1823.

He served in the Texan army, under Sam Houston

He came to California in 1849, and settled in Calaveras county

In 1855 he was elected justice of the supreme court of California, on the native American ticket, and upon the death of Chief Justice Murray, in 1857, Judge Terry became chief justice.

He was opposed to the vigilance committee of 1856, and stabbed one of the members of the committee who had attempted to arrest Maloney a friend of his. Terry was held by the vigilantes, but was afterward released

He killed Senator Broderick in 1859, as the result of political differences Terry belonging to what was known as the chivalry wing of the democratic party.

In 1880 Terry was defeated as a Hancock elector, although his associates were elected

On September 8 1888, he was sent to jail for six months for contempt of court, by Justice Field.

WHY FIELD WAS PROTECTED.

He Feared Terry, and the Order Came From Attorney-General Miller

SAN FRANCISCO. Aug 14.—The fact that protection was accorded to Justice Field of the United States Supreme court, it is claimed, was by authority of Attorney General Miller, who telegraphed from Washington to the marshal of the district to see that the person of the justice was protected at any hazard.

The order from the department of justice to the United States marshal in the matter of the protection of the person of Justice Field extended also to Judge Sawyer, of the United States circuit court, in this city, upon whom Mrs. Terry made a personal assault last year while on the railway train accompanied by Judge Terry. The order was based upon this fact and threat, declared to have been made openly against Justice Field. Deputy Marshal Nagle was directed to accompany Justice Field under this order, and he is said to have given Judge Terry full warning to stop when the latter began his attack upon Justice Field and fired at Terry as the latter was about to strike a second time.

WHO NAGLE IS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14—David Nagle who killed Terry, is well known here. He lived in Arizona about twelve years ago, and was at one time chief of police at Tombstone. He had the reputation there of being a man of unbounded courage, and once killed a Mexican desperado who resisted arrest. He was appointed deputy marshal here a year ago.

THE ARRIVAL IN STOCKTON.

Mrs. Terry Followed the Remains to the Morgue Quite Recently.

STOCKTON, Cals, Aug 14—The coroner arrived here at 12 40 to-day with Terry's body in a box covered with white cloth

Mrs Terry in the express car with the remains accompanied by several friends of the deceased Within a few minutes after the car was switched on the track and to within a few rods of the morgue She was greatly distressed and said that it was a cowardly murder of an unarmed man

Deputy Marshal Nagle was brought here in a buggy by Constable Walker of Lathrop at 10 30 Nagle arrived in the interval. He said I am a deputy United States marshal and simply did my duty as an officer

He was locked up alone and soon after sent for a local attorney. His pistol was given to the jailor It is a large 44 calibre Colts revolver of the old pattern with two charges exploded

Nagle was very cool, but looked pale and determined On being searched, he gave up every thing without comment

ATTORNEY-GENERAL MILLER.

He Advised the Marshal at San Francisco to Protect Judge Field

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug 14—Attorney General Miller was found at his home and asked concerning the command which he is reported as having issued to the marshal at San Francisco It was given out he said he under my directions There was danger that Judge Terry, who was stated to be a violent and desperate man, would very likely make a deadly assault upon Judge Field and Judge Sawyer or both of them, and that some precautions ought to be taken in the premises I therefore called the attention of the marshal of that district to the statement and told him that it was due to the country and the courts that precaution should be taken to keep the peace and protect the courts and judges in the discharge of their duties."

CORONER'S INQUEST

STOCKTON Aug 14—At the inquest to night over the body of Judge Terry no new facts were developed A number of witnesses were examined among them the proprietors of the hotel at Lathrop The coroner's jury returned a verdict that deceased came to his death from the effects of a gunshot wound inflicted by David Nagle, at Lathrop

The autopsy held this afternoon showed that the wound was a little below the level of the nipple, one inch to the left of the median line The course of the bullet was traced, and it was found that it went between the fifth and sixth ribs cutting the edge of the sternum on the left side, and penetrating the pericardium The bullet passed through the right ventricle of the heart, perforated the diaphragm, and passing down through the edge of the right lobe of the liver, passed down to the right of the spinal column, about the tenth dorsal vertebra shattering the body of the vertebra and imbedding itself in the bone Another slight wound was found in the upper edge of the left ear, supposed to have been caused by the second bullet.

All the organs were healthy except the lungs which were slightly congested

Mrs Terry remains at the morgue, refusing to leave the body of her husband

NOTES OF THE TRAGEDY

It Appears That Terry Was Unarmed—Mrs Terry's Statement.

LATHROP, Cal, August 14.—No weapons of any description were found on the body of Terry

During the time that the train was standing at the depot, Mrs Terry was running wildly after the body from the body of her husband to the sleeper, demanding admittance that she might see Justice Field, and begging that he and Nagle be detained and have their examination here.

MRS. TERRY TALKS.

STOCKTON Aug 14—Mrs Terry said to-night 'I heard yesterday that Judge Field was going on the 5 40 o'clock train to-day, and I determined to go on the same train to tell him the indignities to which I was subjected by the Field gang. I begged him not to go on that train, as there might be trouble He said it would be too much to get up at that hour in the morning but I told him I was willing to do so. Before leaving I resolved I begged him not to carry any weapons and he gave me his pistol and went into the train unarmed. I put the weapon in a hand bag'

WAS IT A PREFONCERTED PLAN?

FRESNO Aug 14.—Judge Terry's most intimate friends are out of town, and the report that to learn if the Judge and Terry's departure this morning, was the result of a contemplated plan or a suddenly conceived idea it was quite known yesterday that they were to leave for San Francisco to-day

FROM SALEM.

A Schoolmaster Stabs a Young Man Five Miles From the City.

SALEM, Aug 14.—The Salem flour mills, which have been shut down for annual repairs, will resume operations Friday

This morning A. W Mize cut and stabbed with a pocket knife a young man named Matthews five miles south of the city. Matthews and a younger brother became involved in a quarrel with Mize, and a fight ensued Matthews knocked him down and was choking him. He cried enough, and was released when he drew a pocket knife and slashed away The wounds are not serious Mize has been a prominent school teacher for some years. No arrest has yet been made.

STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS.

A M Thompson, of this city, brother of D P Thompson, of Portland, was stricken with paralysis this morning, and was lying unconscious and insensible all day His friends are very anxious Mr Thompson has been an invalid for some years. What makes the case more sad and serious is the fact of Mrs. Thompson lying ill with typhoid fever.

POSTMASTER DEARBORN IMPROVED.

Postmaster Dearborn is resting easier this evening and is seemingly suffering but little pain He is conscious and able to recognize acquaintances, and his friends are more hopeful.

FROM GRANT'S PASS.

Articles of Incorporation Filed for a Water, Light and Power Company.

GRANT'S PASS, Or., Aug 14.—Articles of incorporation of the Grant's Pass Water, Light and Power Company, with a capital stock of $50,000, were filed with the county clerk to-day The incorporators are J W. Howard, J A. Jennings, J. L. Scott, Arthur Conklin, Charles K. Chausler, F. M. Johnson and W. T Coburn.

The object is to supply the city with water and an electric light system, and also to furnish electric power for manufacturing purposes

A majority of the stock has already been subscribed, and the work of placing the machinery and laying the mains will be commenced at once and pushed through to completion just as fast as men and money can accomplish it.

FROM SEATTLE.

Suicide of a Desperate Drinker—Fire Protection

SEATTLE August 14—Karl Jerner a farmer aged 45, recently from California committed suicide this afternoon in a lodging house by taking poison For some time he had been drinking fifty to a hundred glasses of whisky daily, and was on the verge of delirium tremens.

The common council to-night authorized the establishment of a fire alarm telegraph system and the purchase of two steam engines and one chemical engine.

CASH REGISTERS

A Chicago Company Sued for Infringement of Patent.

CHICAGO Aug 14.—The National Cash Register Company of Dayton, O., has brought two suits in the United States circuit court against the Bevsinger Self Adding Cash Register Company, of Chicago for infringement and an injunction is asked Many users of the Chicago register have also been sued. Moses Beysinger one of the managers of the Brunswick Balke Collander Company is president of the Beysinger company.

Seattle News Items.

SEATTLE, Aug 14.—The Front Street Cable Railway stockholders to day filed articles of incorporation of the company, whose purpose is to build a cable railway to Salmon bay, into which Lake Union empties, and on the shores of which are located new iron works. The council will grant a franchise at the next meeting and work will be pushed in a few weeks.

Charles Edson Train, aged 26, recently from Iowa, died this morning from injuries received by falling from the roof of a new building on which he was working

Two Horses Burned at Jacksonville

JACKSONVILLE Or., Aug 14—About 8 o'clock this morning the stable belonging to Mrs. George Justice was discovered to be on fire. The fire increased so rapidly that it was impossible to get out two valuable horses belonging to Granville Scares. The fire soon communicated with the house in which E S Scares resided, but was soon extinguished without much damage to the house. The horses were valued at $300. Aside from the burning of some outhouses, no further damage was done.

Bacteria in the Brown-Sequard Elixir

ST LOUIS Aug 14.—Dr W B Shaw, who has been making microscopic examinations of the Brown-Sequard elixir, discovered, while experimenting, that the fluid was alive with countless bacteria, although but three hours had elapsed since the elixir was prepared. Bacilli tuberculosis, the bacilli that are supposed to cause tubercular consumption found in great numbers, thousands being in a single drop of the mixture.

So simple yet always efficacious in all billious disorders is Simmons Liver Regulator.

Through Pullman vestibuled sleepers and dining cars; also latest improved tourist sleepers through to the East via Northern Pacific railroad. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

A TALE OF CONSPIRACY.

Forger Bushnell's Escape From Sergeant Phil Reily.

THE CAPTAIN WAS HIS FRIEND

He Was Allowed the Freedom of the Vessel, and Symmes Was Locked in His Stateroom; Aided by the Authorities

NEW YORK Aug 14—Sergeant Phil Reilly a part of his unsuccessful trip from Chili, with William Bushnell, the forger, is full of graphic particulars of which he fought the Chilian authorities for nine months was an invited to the police board to-day.

His narration, he says was unwillingly and grudgingly made by the Chilian authorities, so much so that appeals would not be called upon the American legation to demand of the Chilian minister some sort of a document stating that he had always been treated honorably by the officials of the country and was not detained by process of law but the minister refused to give such papers as he requested Bushnell was given into his hands on July 13, without a scrap of paper to show any authority for holding him It was the clearing up of a mystery. A receipt for the prisoner was demanded of Reilly, but no thing was given him

They were on board the steamer Imperial one of the largest of the South American coasters A great number of Bushnell's friends were also on board They seemed to be everywhere and made no concealment of openly advising Bushnell to escape.

Reilly did not like the looks of things and went to the captain of the steamer with a request for protection and assistance in foiling his prisoner The captain said it is that he would not have Bushnell considered as a prisoner or treated as one for a moment. The captain also informed the prisoner that while on board his ship he could go where and do whatever he pleased Every officer of the ship was a friend of the prisoner. One of the passengers named Rickenbaum was apparently there for the express purpose of aiding Bushnell to escape and at every point where the steamer stopped this man received telegraphic dispatches and conferred aside with the prisoner Attorney put too Bushnell's friends came on board to greet the prisoner, leaving before the train started again for Valparaiso.

At Portsmouth a committee from Manchester entered the car and welcomed the president to the state of New Hampshire. The party included ex-governors Carrier Smith and Weston General Hubbard General Paul Long of Governor Goodell's staff and Hon F C Churchill of the governor's council, and Senator Henry W Blair and others At Manchester there was the biggest reception of the trip, north of Boston The president was met at the car steps by Mayor Varney in line, acting as escort, were the Grand Army posts and political organizations high school cadets Amoskeag veterans Sons of Veterans Knights of Pythias, the First Regiment of the Militia, and the First New Hampshire battery At exGovernor Cheney's residence the president alighted and reviewed the various organizations. A popular reception was then held.

ENTHUSIASTICALLY RECEIVED

At Bangor the president received a warm greeting as I stood shaking hands on the platform until the train proceeded

At Brunswick Arthur Sewell, Payson Tucker and General Hyde came aboard

Bath was reached at 1 P M and President Harrison was enthusiastically received Here the president and party left the train, and were driven to the residence of Mr. Sewell, where a sumptuous lunch was served the president appeared on the cars from house steps and with his party was welcomed by the children from the soldiers home

THE HELENA CONVENTION.

Report of the Select Committee on the Mexican Land Ores Memorial

HELENA, Mont Aug 14—The select committee to which was referred Warren's memorial relating to Mexican ores has reported a substitute, which provides that the convention calls the attention of the secretary of the treasury to the fact that the ruling of the treasury department in regard to the admission of lead ores free of duty, operates very injuriously to the mining interests of Montana, through the annual importation, duty free of lead in the ores, of the value of several million dollars, to compete with the American product The convention suggests that it was not intended by congress to permit the importation of an immense quantity of lead ore free of duty and that the ruling, evidently made by the letter, does not express the true spirit of the act of congress imposing a duty upon lead ore and asks that said ruling, if the principles of legal construction will so permit, be so modified as to follow the true spirit of the law and require a duty of 1 40 2 cents per pound to be paid for all imported ore containing such a percentage of lead as would admit it free of duty, tend materially to interfere with the mining interests of the country.

The committee on apportionment reported to day, and recommended that each county be a senatorial district, and that the newly created counties be made new districts on a county to have one senator until the apportionment of the representatives be made in accordance with the provision of this article the total number being fifty five.

The convention could adjourn to morrow if the members do not stir up a bitter row over the proposition to apportion the legislative districts, which is likely If such a calamity occurs the time may be extended indefinitely

There is considerable dissatisfaction expressed among the republicans about the report of the committee, which has a democratic majority, as the convention also has, and charges are made that the districts have been formed in the interests of the democrats, who intend to do the gerrymandering act.

This proposition is the last on the file and the constitution will be formed when it is passed.

Toole said that there were other additions that ought to be made to the schedule, and that it should be referred back to a committee for that purpose, but the schedule was not changed, and adjournment was taken until to-morrow

THE FLOODS IN COLORADO.

Another Storm Adds to the Damage Previously Done.

PUEBLO, Col, Aug. 14.—A heavy storm passed over Pueblo last night It formed near Canyon City, but a high wind accompanied it and only a few drops of rain fell here. East of this city the storm seemed to be very heavy.

The people here are rapidly recovering from the recent flood. The loss will reach between $70,000 and $100,000.

The Rio Grande road is again running trains west on time The West-Cliffe branch is said to be damaged to the amount of $10 000 and parties just down from there say it will be a month before it is running order again. In a distance of seven miles seven bridges were carried away, and a passenger train caught in the flood is still there

THE NEBRASKA FLOOD OVERESTIMATED

LINCOLN Neb, Aug 14.—The flood is subsiding the damage has been greatly overestimated. No lives were lost and no houses washed away.

WANTS TO SETTLE UP.

Keeashler the Seattle Embezzler Anxious to Return to His Old Home

PORT TOWNSEND, W T, Aug 14.—I E Keeashler against whom there was two indictments for felony, perjury and embezzlement, besides various judgments, aggregating over seven thousand dollars, in Seattle and who left for British Columbia, where he took up his residence in Vancouver under an assumed name and accumulated a small fortune of $15 000, is negotiating to return to Seattle. His attorneys have been over there conferring with him, and are now endeavoring to affect a dismissal of the criminal charges and the payment of the judgments

THE NORTHERN PACIFIC.

No Action Taken on the Financial Plans Yesterday

NEW YORK, Aug 14.—The *Tribune* of to-morrow will print the following No action of any kind with reference to financial plans was taken at the meeting of the finance committee of the Northern Pacific Railroad Company yesterday According to Chairman Harris, of the executive committee, only routine work was done.

CALIFORNIA NEWS ITEMS.

Suicide of an Insane Man

REDWOOD Aug 14—Donald Beaton committed suicide by hanging in the county jail last night. Beaton was found wandering about the streets Monday evening in a demented condition and was taken to the jail. When the jailer entered the cell before retiring, he found Beaton lying in a corner His hat hung himself to the bars of the window with a thin piece of baling rope The rope had been broken from the weight of the body Deceased has a brother in Wisconsin and another in Oregon.

Shipping.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 14.—Arrived—Steamer City of Puebla, Victoria, steamer Columbia, Portland

Cleared—Tug Pioneer, Fort Townsend; barkentine O C Funk New Westminster

Departed—Steamer State of California, Portland.

A Fight to a Finish.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 14.—A fight to a finish, Queensberry rules, for a purse of $800, between Charlie Turner, the Stockton colored middleweight, and Paddy Gorman, of Australia, took place at the Golden Gate Athletic Club to night, and was won by Turner after eight rounds of fierce fighting

A Deep Water Convention Called.

TOPEKA Aug 14—Governor Humphreys has issued a proclamation calling for a deep-water convention at Topeka October 1 at the request of Governor Evans, of Colorado, chairman of the executive committee. The call includes all the states west of the Mississippi river

Ladies take Angostura Bitters generally when they feel low spirited. It brightens them up. Dr. Siegert & Sons, sole manufacturers. At all druggists.

Tickets to and From Europe.

Excursion tickets to all points in Europe and England sold at Northern Pacific ticket office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

Additional Particulars of the Conviction of Boulanger.

HIS FATE THAT OF NAPOLEON

The Ex-Minister Will Appeal—The Two Emperors—The People on the Isthmus Still Have Faith in the Canal

PARIS, Aug 14—Upon the opening of the session this afternoon in the matter of the riot incited to take any part in the proceedings in the case against General Boulanger The court decided that the course of procedure and its rules in trying General Boulanger on the charge of conspiracy to be the same as in the trial of the 22 Deputies

The court then by 20 votes to 5 found General Boulanger guilty of conspiracy Six of the senators did not vote

The court also found Count Dillon and Rochefort guilty of complicity in the plot

It was also decided by a vote of 18 to 9 that Boulanger was guilty of a treasonable attempt against the state in connection with the Lyons Depot incident.

DILLON AND ROCHEFORT FOUND ACCOMPLICES

PARIS, Aug 14—The senate court found Count Dillon and Henri Rochefort accomplices of Boulanger in the felonious attempt against the safety of the state It was decided by a vote of 190 to 97, that the acts charged in the indictment against the accused in connection with the Lyons Depot incident constituted a treasonable attempt.

Senator Campenon argued that the charge of embezzlement against Boulanger had been proved

Lemoyer, president of the senate, and Senator Margerie argued that the court was incompetent to try Boulanger on the charge of unlawful appropriation of funds and that the charge must be referred to court martial

SENTENCED TO BANISHMENT

The court found Boulanger guilty of the charge of embezzling public funds, and refused to allow that there were any extenuating circumstances. The court then sentenced Boulanger, Dillon and Rochefort to be deported to a fortified place

After the announcement of the sentence the court adjourned in order to frame the text of the decree of the sentence which will be voted upon in secret session and read at a public sitting

The republican groups of the senate adopted resolutions requesting the government to enforce the decree after the court had dissolved calling attention to the gravity of the absence of some of the ministers and demanding that steps be taken against all officials implicated in the case.

TO CONSULT WITH BOULANGER

PARIS August 14.—Naquet and Laguerere and other Boulangists have gone to London to consult with General Boulanger regarding the proclamation which is to be issued

THE PEKIN-LEJIEF EXPEDITION

German Press Comment on Its Political Aspects

BERLIN Aug 14—The *North German Gazette*, Bismarck's organ referring to the impending meeting of the German Colonial Company says, "Angry protests against the action of the British officials is politically undesirable."

"England" the *Gazette* says, "will eventually settle matters. If Germany had been consulted she might have pointed out many advantageous points for the Emin relief expedition. Germany would regret an expedition adopting political aims, or encroaching on British spheres or interests England's friendship is of more value to Germany than that of the Khedive and Emin Pasha, to seize the provinces secured to Turkey and Egypt by treaty the enterprise will fail under the operation of the laws of the countries whose interests are prejudiced."

THE TWO EMPERORS.

A Sham Fight Witnessed at Spandau Yesterday

BERLIN Aug 14—Emperor William and the emperor Frederick left Berlin this morning for Spandau where a sham fight took place One side used the new smokeless powder and the other the old style of powder The contrast was striking After the battle Emperor William rode the officers together and criticised their movements The emperors lunched in a tent on the field and then returned to Berlin

IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS

The Government Accepts the Opposition's Amendment to the Tithes Bill

LONDON Aug 14—Attorney General Webster announced in the house of commons this evening that the government had decided to amend the tithes bill by accepting the opposition's proposal to make the landlords, instead of the occupiers liable for the payment of the tithes. The amendment was received with cheers by the liberals.

Sir William Vernon Hart QC expressed his gratification This announcement, he said, proves that the patience and exertions of the opposition had not been in vain The government's decision was equivalent to the instruction of a new bill [Cheers.] The principle for which the liberals had been contending had been recognized.

THE PANAMA CANAL.

A Correspondent Claims That the Outlook Is Very Favorable.

NEW YORK, Aug 14.—A correspondent writing from Panama on the prospect of the ultimate completion of the canal across the isthmus, says "The confidence in the promises from Paris that has all along existed here respecting the prospects of the canal scheme does not appear to have been misplaced. Indeed, on the contrary, it is not too much to say that at no former period have the prospects of the scheme as a scheme, without reference to DeLesseps's enterprise, appeared more promising. According to the official data received here, direct from the head quarters, M. Brunot has been successful in advantageously placing the unsold lottery bonds. The syndicate realized thirty-four million francs, of which twenty millions francs have gone to the credit of the payments, leaving in the hands of Brunot fourteen million francs, which by a recent law is exempt from all other claims.

In all probability the canal can be completed under proper management in from four to five years and at cost of from six to seven hundred million francs. It may be found that the work can be done in much less time and for a smaller cost, but I quote the outside figures suggested by the most reasonable and competent judges here on the spot."

BRECHAM'S PILLS cure sick headache.

A VIGOROUS KICK.

A Merchant's Wife the Bone of Contention. A Denunciation.

A well known merchant who has been greatly benefitted by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla, desired to give it to his wife, who was very delicate, but out of caution first consulted his physician Dr. W H. Griswold of 850 Market street. The doctor, who is one of our leading practitioners objected, saying he had never seen a sarsaparilla that did not contain potash, which thinned the blood, that his patient did not have any vitality to lose, and that what delicate people need is not decreased vitality, but more blood He consented when assured that Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla was directly opposed to the old mistaken blood thinning idea of other sarsaparillas and that on the contrary by specific vegetable alteratives it stimulated the excretory organs promoted digestion, and repaired nutrition, hence created new blood and was the very thing for feeble people. The above explains the hundreds of cases in which aged, enfeebled, delicate and run down people, have been built up by Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla after the potash sarsaparillas failed. Its effects are creating a sensation.—*S F Examiner*.

Joy's Vegetable

One pint of the purejuices of vegetable alteratives indigenous to California, combining the most effective

Sarsaparilla

five liver and kidney remedy, blood purifier, stomach regulator and vegetable laxative in existence

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SICK HEADACHE, DUMB AGUE, COSTIVE BOWELS, SOUR STOMACH and BELCHING; if your food does not assimilate and you have no appetite,

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will cure these troubles. Try them; you have nothing to lose, but will gain a vigorous body. Price, 25c. per box.

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CAPITAL AND SURPLUS, - $1,750,000

Loan Moneyon Improved Farm and City Property in Oregon, Washington and Idaho on long times, in sums to suit.

S. S. KING, General Manager for Pacific Coast, Tacoma, Washington.

J. A. ARMENT, Manager for Oregon, Room 34, Portland Savings Bank Building, Portland, Or.

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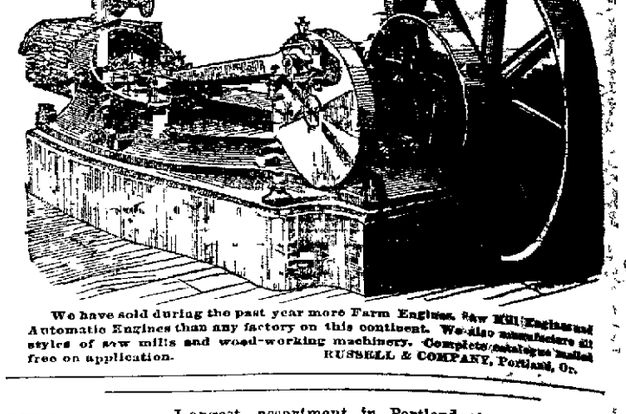

We have sold during the past year more Farm Engines, Saw Mill Engines and Automatic Engines than any factory on this continent. We also manufacture all styles of saw mills and wood-working machinery. Complete catalogue mailed free on application.

RUSSELL & COMPANY, Portland, Or.

FURNITURE Largest assortment in Portland at prices that defy competition. **STOVES**

Parlor Suit, embossed plush, 6 pcs	$38 00	Lounges in raw silk	$7 00
Bedroom Suit, 6 pieces	19 75	Cook Stoves and trimmings complete	10 00
Bedroom Suit, antique ash, 6 pieces	25 00	Turkish Bed Lounges, best in market	12 00
Bedsteads, large assortment from	2 00	Carpets, extra super ingrain, per yd.	50

CARPETS BABY CARRIAGES AT COST TO CLOSE OUT. **M. GADSBY**

130 First St., Through to 131 Front St.

SHERIFF'S SALE

State of Oregon, } ss.
County of Multnomah, }

By virtue of a decree and execution issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah, to me directed, wherein Ben Holladay is plaintiff and Joseph Holladay is defendant, for the sum of $324,901 82-100 judgment and the further sum of $749 30 100 and interest on $324 301 82-100 at the rate of 6 per cent per annum from the 10th day of July, 1889, also, the further sum of $206 15-100 costs and accruing costs, in favor of Joseph Holladay, I duly levied upon the following described real property to wit Lots Number one (1), seven (7) and eight (8), in block 47, one lot three (3) in block numbered 62, in the City of Portland; also, lots numbered six (6), seven (7), eight (8), and the undivided one-half of the south half of block numbered twenty three (23), in Couch's addition to the City of Portland, all of said real property being situate in Multnomah county, and State of Oregon. Also the following described personal property, to-wit 625 shares of the capital stock of the Willamette Steam Mills Lumbering Company, 1050 shares of the capital stock of the Oregon Transfer Company, and all fixtures, household goods, and furniture, wines and liquors in the dwelling house situated at the southwest corner of Third and Stark streets, Portland, Oregon

Now, therefore, in pursuance of said decree and execution, I will, on Monday, the 26th day of August, 1889 at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., at the Courthouse door, in said County and State, sell, subject to redemption, all of the above described real property; also, all of the above described shares of stock, at public auction to the highest bidders for cash; and on said Monday, August 26th, 1889, at the said dwelling house on the southwest corner of Third and Stark streets, Portland, Oregon, at the hour of one o'clock P M, I will sell all of the said fixtures, household goods, furniture, wines and liquors at public auction to the highest bidders for cash, or so much thereof as will satisfy said decree and execution, interest and costs.

PENUMBRA KELLY,
Sheriff of Multnomah County, Oregon.

July 19, 1889.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.

"Castoria is so well adapted to children that I recommend it as superior to any prescription known to me." H. A. ARCHER, M.D., 111 So. Oxford St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhœa, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes digestion. Without injurious medication.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 Murray Street, N. Y.

CASTORIA

W. L. DOUGLAS' $3 AND $2 SHOES FOR LADIES.

Both Ladies' Shoes are in made in sizes from 1 to 7 including half sizes, and B, C, D, E and EE widths.

STYLES OF LADIES' SHOES.

"The French Opera" "The Spanish Arch Opera," "The American Common Sense," "The Medium Common Sense." All made in Button in the Latest Styles. Also French Opera in Front Lace, on $3 Shoe only.

Consumers should remember that W. L. DOUGLAS is the largest and only Shoe Manufacturer in the world, supplying shoes direct from factory, thus giving all the middlemen's profits to the wearer.

W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

For Sale by WIBERG & HOLLABAUGH, 169 First St., Portland, Or.

CAUTION

W. L. DOUGLAS' name and the price are stamped on the bottom of all shoes advertised by him before leaving the factory. This protects the wearer against high prices and inferior work.

If your dealer does not keep the style or size you want, and says he can sell you shoes without W. L. Douglas' name and price stamped on them, and says they are just as good, do not be deceived by him, but send direct to the factory, for you can get what you want by return mail, postage paid. Dealers make more profit on unknown shoes that are not warranted by a reputable manufacturer. Boys who have been wearing W. L. Douglas' shoes do not be induced to buy shoes that have no reputation. Buy only those that have W. L. Douglas' name and the price stamped on the bottom and you are sure to get full value for your money. The genuine shoes are worn annually in this country by the wearers of W. L. Douglas' shoes. They are made in all styles and all leathers, and are warranted to give the best satisfaction. If you want Congress Button or Lace, London cap toe, plain French or new opera toe, in fine, medium or heavy weight, and in small size whether

...OMPANY
World.

...Circuit Court of the State of
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...MBRA KELLY,
...ltnomah County, Oregon.
...Saw Mill Engines and
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...DOUGLAS
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...NOE GENTLEMEN.
...less calf shoe, with Dongola
...Leather bottoms and Lace or
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...e American Common Sense,"
...e Latest Styles. Also French
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...S. Brockton, Mass.
...rst St., Portland, Or.
...ER CHAMPAGNE
...MPAGNE IN THE WORLD.
..."GRAND VIN SEC."
(BROWN LABEL)
Perfection of a Dry Wine.
...ers the private Label of
...AY & CO.
...e Pacific Coast

REAGAN AND STEWART

They Talk to Portlanders About Silver and Irrigation.

ARID LANDS TO BE RECLAIMED

The Nevada Senator Arraigns the Gold Bugs For Their Efforts to Have Silver Cast Aside and Have Gold Proclaimed King.

The senate committee on irrigation and reclamation of arid lands, of which Senator Stewart, of Nevada, is chairman, arrived from the East in their special car yesterday afternoon and Senator Mitchell took them in tow and dined them at the Esmond last evening. Governor Pennoyer was present by invitation.

The members of the party are Senators Will iam M. Stewart, of Nevada John H. Reagan, of Texas, and John K. Jones, of Arkansas Major J. W. Powell, director of the United States geological survey. Col. Richard J. Hinton, irrigation engineer, Eugene Davis, sergeant at arms J. R. Maguire, and Powell, official stenographer. C. J. Kappell, clerk of the committee, Dr. Hines of Washington D. C.; Mr. Wyman, secretary to Major Powell Senator Plumb, of Kansas, will rejoin the party at Spokane.

The party started from St Paul on August 1 and have visited and taken testimony in the two Dakotas, Montana and Washington territory. They have held twenty sessions and examined 200 witnesses. The committee will leave at 7:30 this morning for Walla Walla, where a session will be held to-night. Thence they will proceed to Baker City, thence to Boise City thence to Salt Lake and westward to California and Nevada. The committee expects to be in the field sixty days. It then will have traveled 14,000 miles and have taken the testimony of 1000 witnesses, besides having visited every state and territory embraced in the arid region of the United States.

The great feature of the investigation in the Dakotas was the artesian water belt running through the center of the two states. Fifty wells have been sunk. The pressure and quantity of the water are extraordinary. This water supply is generally believed to be the drainings of the Rocky mountains. The government will probably be asked to survey the subbasin basin with a view of ascertaining the character of this and other water sources and probably an appropriation will be asked for the sinking of experimental wells.

The senators were greatly surprised and gratified at the evidences they have seen of the capacity of fontana for profitable irrigation on a large scale. Major Powell estimates that 10,000,000 acres may be reclaimed in the new state. The Big Horn valley of the Yellowstone and its tributaries will furnish 2,500,000 acres of valley lands, and it is estimated that at least 8,000,000 more acres of bench land can be, if properly irrigated. Nowhere in the United States is there a local field in the United States where is an abundance of water for more area than the entire area that can be reclaimed in both Eastern and Western Montana. The geological survey has considerable data for the Big Horn basin, examining and preparing maps the streams, rivers and other water sources and supplies with the storage basins that have already been selected for the purpose of showing to congress what may be done in the way of reclaiming the national property in public lands. In Washington territory the committee have taken the testimony of a number of farmers, engineers and others engaged in irrigation and closely watched the practical application thereof at Yakima and Ellensburgh. They were greatly interested at both places. The great area of bench lands in the Spokane Columbia and Yakima valleys will finally through irrigation add several million acres to the cultivated area of the new state.

AT MASONIC HALL

SPEECHES LAST NIGHT BY SENATORS REAGAN AND STEWART

By invitation Senators Reagan and Stewart addressed a public meeting at Masonic hall last night on the questions of irrigation and silver.

The house was not crowded, but those who were present listened to the addresses of the learned senators with marked attention. It was nearly half past 8 when the senatorial party entered the hall.

As they took their seats on the platform they were greeted with a sally of applause. Besides Senators Reagan and Stewart, the following named gentlemen occupied seats on the platform: Senator Mitchell, Governor Pennoyer, General Kaplin, Hon M C George and Colonel F V Drake.

Senator Mitchell introduced Senator John H Reagan of Texas in the following words: "It is the pleasure of Reagan is a large, portly man weighing nearly 300 pounds He has a massive head, a pleasant though serious face and impresses one as being a man thinker He has a natural way of delivery, and speaks without manuscript.

HE SPEAKS OF IRRIGATION

After a few preliminary remarks, in which he expressed his pleasure in meeting the people of Oregon, Senator Reagan said that this was his first visit to the North Pacific coast — [applause] he was not prepared, as it disclosed some facts regarding the condition, character and capabilities of this country that I never before could realize Our committee is charged with the investigation of the extent and quantity of the arid regions of the United States that by irrigation can be reclaimed and made fertile and productive

The subject of irrigation is not a new one It dates back in the history of our country It has been practiced in Central Asia for hundreds of years It has been applied to the sterile lands of Europe especially in Spain Italy and France Lands have been reclaimed in Mexico, South America, and in our own country in Southern California Utah and Colorado, where vast tracts, once barren and unproductive, have been made to equal the best agricultural lands in the United States.

CONGRESS HAS RECOGNIZED

The importance of this matter by making two appropriations for obtaining information regarding the extent of irrigable land and for preserving the waters necessary to reclaim this land I myself have no special knowledge or experience regarding this important matter, but I have been taking lessons from Senator Stewart and Major Powell, both of whom have made the subject a special study In our investigations we have found in North and South Dakota, Montana and Eastern Washington territory vast areas of land that may be rendered productive by irrigation. The application of irrigation to the Yellowstone valley and Sun river would make those portions of Montana as productive as the best agricultural lands in the Union In most of these arid regions the utilization of waters now going to waste would be sufficient to irrigate them. These waters could be diverted to this use In portions of Dakota and Montana, where no mountain streams figure among the resources in the question can be partially met by the system of wells. These may in time underlie the vast semi-arid plains of Dakota. The fact that congress has

TAKING HOLD OF THE MATTER

In ordering this investigation and surveys for ascertaining the extent of irrigable land and the amount of water applicable for its redemption is sufficient evidence of its importance It is possible that after all facts bearing on this question are ascertained, congress may only designate the arid regions and the quantity of land that have the rest to the communities directly interested

"Major Powell's plan for solving the irrigation problem meets my approval His surveys for it to form a community or political union in irrigated bodies of land isolated by natural boundaries and leave the method of irrigation and control of the people directly interested They control their own necessities and would best be able to determine the particular method of applying the water at their disposal

"As far as we have gone in our investigation we must come to the conclusion that great possibilities lie in store for future tracts found now lying idle and unproductive. Where there is now sterile and unproductive land, it can be made fertile and productive and the states now sparsely settled will become the fly and populous.

REAGAN'S IDEAS ABOUT SILVER.

Senator Reagan prefaced his remarks on the silver question by saying that the financial policy of the government during the past twenty years has been in favor of the moneyed classes and opposed to the best interests of the common people. The speaker thought it not inappropriate at this time in view of this policy placing parties on the question the difference in the condition of the day with the conditions of twenty five years ago, when a depleted treasury and the financial genius of the war made it the highest interest to adopt an [illegible] monetary system. Here is one of the measures by which the government issues were converted into permanent interest bearing bonds redeemable in gold at the option of the holders. bonds got into the hands of a few capitalists who have been able to control the financial policy of the government to their own personal advantage. This was not said with a view of criticising the policy that was at the time adopted, in the panic of 1873, which was perhaps, the best under the circumstances but for the purpose of showing how the bonds, do[illegible] value in the hands of the owners, and how the [illegible] for the rich to become richer and the poor poorer

"When Stephen Girard accumulated a few million dollars said Senator Reagan, he was considered the wealthy man of the country. Such a thing has become possible for him to get to be worth fifty, one hundred and even two hundred million dollars. No man can accumulate such a fortune by any legitimate business operations only those who possess an immense [illegible] skill of theft and robbery in their character of the word. The quest on arises 'How does it do?' I think that the solution is found in the acts of congress, which, legislated in

FAVOR OF THE MONEY BARONS

And against the best interests of the people who support the government by paying their taxes By the act passed in 1869 ostensibly for the purpose of strengthening the public credit, government bonds, which had been bought with legal tender, were made redeemable by gold coin only After the passage of that act the bonds could not be redeemed with the kind of medium employed in their purchase. This law, it seems to me, was a violation of the contract with the people, to the advantage of the bondholders to the extent of $500,000,000. (The speaker here showed how and why this was so.) By the act demonetizing silver, the value of securities in the hands of the holders was doubled, and the burden of the people, who were to pay them, was likewise doubled."

The speaker here referred to the clamor made for gold currency on the ground that the policy of the United States government should conform to the financial systems of England, Germany and other countries He showed why England desired it, because she was the world's creditor and how the policy was disastrous to our government, because she stood on the verge of financial bankruptcy. The conditions in this country he showed were reversed, and what was beneficial for England, must by necessity be disastrous for the United States.

"Heretofore," continued the speaker, "the West has had no voice in determining the financial policy of the government During the next winter four and perhaps six territories will be admitted to statehood The West will then be able to control the financial policy of the government.

In conclusion Senator Reagan advocated a free and unlimited coinage of silver and gold In reply to the objection to silver on the ground of its weight, he said that he would advocate the substitution of coin certificates (not gold certificates or silver certificates), redeemable by gold or silver at the option of the government

SENATOR STEWART'S ADDRESS

HE DEALS WITH IRRIGATION AND SILVER AT CONSIDERABLE LENGTH— DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR."

At the conclusion of Senator Reagan's speech, which was roundly applauded, Senator Mitchell stepped forward, and in a neat address, introduced Senator Stewart He said that he met his was political but was called in the interests of the nation and especially Oregon and the Pacific coast As Oregon is a wheat, fruit, timber land and silver producing, and sheep farming state, the subject about to be handled by Senator Stewart was of great importance and the senator from Oregon He thought Senator Stewart was the most thoroughly informed man in the United States on the subject.

Appended is a synopsis of the Nevada senator's address

Irrigation was by no means a new subject Senator Stewart said Nearly all the ancient nations occupied what we would call desert lands just by means of irrigation they made them bloom with verdure Egypt, Palestine, India, in fact, nearly all of Asia and in large parts Europe were arid lands The arrants irrigated those lands, and thus provided sustenance for a large population The remains of irrigation works constructed by them show that they were the models for modern irrigation One of the recent discoveries of that class in Egypt, which is said by scientists to be 3000 years old, is of the most felicitous design and wonderful perfection of workmanship

A FACT NOT GENERALLY UNDERSTOOD

It is a fact not generally understood, continued the senator, that at the present day irriga tion is resorted to by other nations than ours for the purpose of increasing the yield from the soil. In fact there are countries that would have to be entirely abandoned were it not for irrigation Such is the case with Japan whose people, fortunately for them, appreciate how much their soil is dependent upon water for its fertility Over every foot of the soil irrigative even comparatively steep hill sides, and so arranging the crops in terraces as that the surplus water from the upper fertilizes the terrace below, so it is said, that not a drop is lost In this way the largest possible economy is secured in the use of the water

Ceylon is another illustration of extensive irrigation, without which lands would be practically worthless The English government is now reviving much of the irrigation of the ancients, both in Ceylon and in India For thirty five years it has been prosecuting a great system of water conservation in India. In that period no interest have been the advantages derived from irrigation that that government has found it wise to go on with the work until it has expended altogether $450,000,000

In Germany, France Spain, Italy and even England, irrigation has been resorted to, and that to a very large extent so that remarkable as it may seem, it is a fact that by far the greater bulk of the agricultural yield of the world is to-day produced by means of irrigation.

We have 1,500,000 square miles west of the one hundredth meridian of which very much the largest proportion needs irrigation What immense agricultural resources lie within the compass of that area! Is it to be supposed that with our rapidly increasing population, and with the natural enterprise and energy characteristic of our people, we are to allow this great region to remain the waste that it is?

It is a fact well recognized among those familiar with the subject that wherever in the arid region water is brought upon the soil the soil there is secured at least twice the product that can be secured from the same area of land dependent for its moisture upon rainfall alone.

MODERN SCIENCE HAS DEMONSTRATED

That under stored in ponds or lakes large quantities of water during the rainy season for irrigation of crops during the dry season, the water is conserved from evaporating. If all the water that now runs to waste in the arid region could be thus utilized, the [illegible] of the country would be increased [illegible] fold. The [illegible] must necessarily follow. The [illegible] would [illegible] and [illegible] would [illegible] and [illegible] would [illegible] and

The Oregonian.
PORTLAND, THURSDAY, AUG. 15.

RETRIBUTION AT LAST.

The killing of ex-Judge David S. Terry by a deputy marshal of the United States in California, ends the turbulent career of an able but exceedingly infamous man, who has finally perished by the weapon he was all his life so prompt to invoke and employ. At this distance the action of the deputy marshal may seem hasty, but it must not be forgotten that Terry for more than thirty years had had the reputation of being a man of ungovernable, murderous temper. He, when judge of the state supreme court, stabbed one of the officers of the "vigilance committee" of 1856 nearly to death who attempted to arrest him, he absolutely forced a duel upon Senator Broderick in 1859 and really murdered him. Broderick's pistol was prematurely discharged, the ball entering the ground a few feet in advance of where Terry stood Terry nevertheless deliberately covered Broderick and shot him down In his ferocious hate of his political enemy, Terry exclaimed with an air of disappointment 'The shot is not mortal; I have struck two inches to the right"—indicating that his deliberate purpose was not to satisfy his "wounded honor," but to murder Broderick He succeeded, for Broderick died after four days of terrible suffering, saying "They have killed me, because I was opposed to the democratic administration and to the extension of slavery."

Within recent years Terry has come into new and disgraceful notoriety by marrying Sarah Althea Hill, the mistress of the late Senator Sharon In the litigation consequent upon the attempts of his wife to establish her claim that she was the widow of Sharon and entitled to a portion of his great estate Terry has been a prominent figure A few months ago when Justice Field of the United States supreme court committed Terry's wife for contempt of court, Terry drew a pistol on an officer of the court and for this outrage was also imprisoned for contempt Since his release, Terry has publicly threatened to assault Justice Field, and it was while carrying this threat into execution that the deputy marshal shot Terry Terry had slapped Judge Field's face and had been warned by the marshal to desist, and his disobedience was followed by his death The marshal probably reasoned that Terry was as usual well "heeled," that he meant to provoke Judge Field into an encounter, and then kill him, and, knowing that Terry was a dangerous man to grapple with, he shot him. Remembering the notorious reputation maintained by Terry all his life for a savage and murderous temper, it is quite probable that the marshal was justified in his action. He was not obliged needlessly to peril his life trying to close with a desperate man, and he certainly was not bound to allow Terry to beat Judge Field.

But whether the marshal was legally justified in his action or not, Terry richly deserved his fate. The retribution for his long life of sturt and strife of violence and social outrage has overtaken him at last, and he has perished as such men generally perish—by violence

As a notable type of a class of intellectual desperadoes that were common in California from 1849 until 1861, but are now well nigh extinct, the details of Terry's career are worthy of record Terry who was of Southern birth, was the intellectual leader of what was termed "the Southern chivalry" that formed part of the great exodus to California in 1849 In 1856 he was justice of the supreme court of California and was the corrupt shield of the murderers, gamblers, thieves and ballot-box stuffers whose murder of Editor James King in May, 1850 sounded the tocsin that toiled the general alarm for the organization of the vigilance committee that hung Cora, Casey, Brace and Hetherington, and sent scores of scoundrels into voluntary and involuntary exile Judge Terry was the brains, the voice and the courage of the feeble opposition to the rule of this committee Bancroft describes Terry as "an able jurist of considerable will and courage, chivalrous after the manner of Southern fire-eaters with a cultivated mind, and, when he chose of engaging manners He was the leader of the class denounced by the murdered Editor King, a class that seemed itself by birth and education infinitely superior to Boston codfish dealers,' and boasted themselves the natural rulers of America This class saw King slain with pleasure, and his slayer would have been safe in their hands" This is the picture of Terry and his faction of Southern pro-slavery "chivalry" that in 1856 undertook to circumvent the vigilance committee Terry issued a writ of habeas corpus for William Mulligan, a notorious ruffian, who had been arrested by the committee, but the officer who had to serve it could not find Mulligan Terry was wild with rage and swore that he would yet "sweep the d—d pork merchants into the bay" In those days Terry always spoke of Northern men as 'd—d pork sellers" It was his equivalent for Toombs's term, "Yankee mudsills"

In June, 1856, Terry in resisting arrest plunged a large bowie knife into the left side of the neck of Stephens Hopkins to the depth of six inches and fled to the armory then held by his friends The vigilance committee captured the armory, seized Terry and imprisoned him, and had Hopkins died Terry would have been hung as high as Casey and Cora When Hopkins began to recover, Terry, who had offered to resign from the bench and leave the state if released began to swagger again, saying he would 'see the pork sellers damned first' On the 27th of June 1856, the trial of Terry before the vigilance committee began In addition to the charge of assault with intent to kill there were charges of divers breaches of the peace and attack on citizens in the courthouse and at the charter election at Stockton and at San Francisco all in 1853 In one of the cases Terry had resisted a writ of habeas corpus by which Reuben Roach had escaped from the custody of the law and the heirs of the banchez family had been defrauded of their rights" Terry was found guilty, and yet he was discharged the executive committee declaring by resolution that "he should immediately resign his position of judge of the supreme court" After his release Terry resumed his seat on the bench. The female friends of Terry presented him with a silver pitcher inscribed "Hon D S Terry, from the ladies of San Francisco, who admire his courage, honor his patriotism and take the highest pride in his heroic resistance to tyranny, Aug 26 1856"

In 1859 Terry was defeated before the democratic convention for renomination to the supreme bench. Smarting under defeat he denounced Broderick, a Douglas democrat in a public speech Broderick read the speech, and made some remarks about it at a hotel breakfast-table His words were repeated to Terry, and Terry two months after demanded an apology, claiming that Broderick had said "I have heretofore considered Judge Terry an honest man but now I take it all back,'—or equivalent words, reflecting on his character as a man and a magistrate Broderick offered to retract his words if Terry would retract the offensive language he used concerning himself in the Sacramento speech Terry's answer was a challenge, and they met September 13, 1859 Broderick was mortally wounded, died on the 17th, and was followed to the grave by 2000 citizens Terry was arrested, tried before Judge Hardy a warm personal friend, and fire-eating Southerner, and the witnesses being late the prosecuting attorney moved a *nolle prosequi* and the trial ended before it began The war of the rebellion breaking out Terry became a Confederate officer. After the war he returned to San Francisco where he has steadily added to the load of his increasing infamy until to-day he lies dead by a pistol shot that was fired by the hand of retribution. He reaped what he had sown He always was prompt to invoke the pistol and he dies by the pistol, he was a characteristic type of the old time insolent slave breeding slave defending aristocrat, who always spurned law when it gored his ox, who always enforced law when it gored his neighbor's herd He carried this haughty, passionate tyrannical temper with him to California and in his old age it has brought him down finally to the bloody grave that usually lies at the end of life's lane for those who know no right but brutal might, who know no higher philosophy of justice and equity than to make every honest but helpless man's difficulty the tyrant's opportunity, who believe that half the world are born saddled and bridled for the convenience and service of the other half, who are clothed with a divine right to get on and ride He is dead, and the world is the better for it Nemesis has been slow in her pursuit, but she has overtaken him at last. What Terry has been well represents the character and history of the democratic party of the United States

THE ANNEXATION OF CANADA.

Upon this subject nearly every newspaper in the United States has had something to say during the past year but a perusal of the many papers of British Columbia and Canada will furnish very little material in this regard and that little is almost all on one side. When a Canadian paper deigns to notice this matter, which has been so thoroughly discussed on this side of the boundary, it either pooh-poohs the idea or seriously points out the fact that the continent is big enough for two great nations, that Canada can grow to buxom proportions without the aid of her sister, and that she possesses within herself all the necessary resources for prosperity as a nation

One fact should be patent to everyone There is very little desire in the whole British possessions in America for annexation, except perhaps, in the maritime provinces of the East. In the provinces of Quebec, Ontario and Manitoba there is a decided opposition to the suggestion, no less than that which exists in our own neighboring province of British Columbia, with which we are more familiar

Nevertheless, the question has attracted a great deal of attention from statesmen and thinkers of our own country. In the *Forum* has appeared a well written article by Honore Beaugrand, pointing out the advantages that would accrue to the inhabitants of both countries, should they be brought under one government and that a republic, and at the commencement of Colby university, General Butler made it the topic of his address to the students Both of these discussions have been noticed in THE OREGONIAN but *The Evening Standard* of Victoria, has but just now taken them up Its answer only corroborates our statements that the opposition in nearly all the Canadian provinces is very strong The *Standard* closes by saying

The Americans apparently do not understand the question A great country like Canada is bound to progress independent of the United States and our loyalty to the British flag is an honorable feeling The Dominion can shape its own policy and has everything which can make this country great—land that is fertile and in unexampled breadth in quantity inexhaustible, and mine also in abundance All that is sufficient for us, without being obliged to divide it with the Americans Leave us alone, we do not wish to be annexed, and I ought we cannot be

A HARVEST FOR MECHANICS

Workmen in all of the trades represented in building will reap a substantial harvest from the devastation caused by the fires in Seattle, Ellensburg and Spokane Falls The click of the stonecutter's chisel, the rasp of the carpenter's saw and the resounding blows of his hammer, the sound of the brick mason's and plasterer's trowel and the rumble of the teamster's heavily laden wheels make a pleasant din of industry that fells of cities being rebuilt as rapidly as money and labor can accomplish the feat Wages in all of these lines of labor are good and the coming winter will find the families of prudent industrious workingmen well provided against want There may be danger later on that the supply of labor will exceed the requirements of builders, since sudden demand is the migratory mechanic's opportunity, but up to this time all who desire work have been able to obtain it Brick walls are rising at an astonishingly rapid rate and buildings of the cheaper class for which there is necessarily a pressing demand are rising as if by magic upon sites from which the blackened debris of the fire has been hastily cleared

The old adage that "it is an ill wind that blows nobody good" is exemplified in the busy hum of industry that has followed these disasters, as certainly the ill wind that urged the fierce flames on in their work of destruction have by a quick shift brought a harvest of plenty to the homes of hundreds of laborers

THE STREETS OF PORTLAND

A visitor was heard to remark a few days ago that Portland had the dirtiest streets of any city of its size and wealth in the country" Though the proud citizen to whom the remark was made replied rather ungraciously that 'we owned our dirt" he was nevertheless constrained to admit that there was just ground for the criticism The twain were standing on a residence street just above Fifth at the time, and a glance revealed a pile of sewer pipe, a job lot of old boards and rubbish, sidewalks recklessly be strewn with litter and flanked by the provident citizen's racks of mill wood, sundry broken boards and divers mails protruding from the shrunken planks while over all dust reigned supreme This spot was perhaps an exceptional one in regard to the abundance and variety of the litter presented but it is nevertheless true that Portland streets are untidy, and that they are neglected both by the city and by property owners There is no reason for this fact except in what is denominated slack ways by the thrifty denizens of New England Habit is strong We are used to this condition of affairs and in accordance with the principle that 'an object ever pressing dims the sight" we do not notice it unless our attention is called to it by some one to whom it is glaringly visible by contrast with the streets of a well kept city Like untidy housekeepers we are not without our spasms of relative cleanliness however, and it is evident that it is high time that our street department indulged in one of Aunt Chloe's 'clarin' up spells"

INVINCIBILITY

A city does not consist merely in the buildings it has reared. It consists rather in the spirit of the people Buildings may be swept away by fire or flood but the city is not gone so long as the courage of the people remains

These remarks apply in an especial degree to Spokane Falls latest of the cities of the Northwest to be devoured by fire All that has heretofore been said of the pluck and energy of Seattle and Ellensburg amid disaster will apply in its fullest degree to Spokane Falls

Though the ruins present a sombre appearance yet to one who catches the spirit of the people Spokane Falls seems a greater city than ever The disaster is developing energies that will soon build up the city and make it greater and stronger than it was before It is not in what has been done, but in power to do, that real greatness lies Only great emergencies call out great powers and herein we have the revelation of the invincibility of Spokane Falls, as we had the same previously in regard to the other cities of Washington that had suffered similarly

The Grangers, Knights of Labor, prohibitionists and union labor men of this state are preparing to test the truth of the sentiment which declares that in union there is strength," and have joined hands for the purpose of political reform. A conference of this new political trust has been called to meet at Salem on the 14th of September to consider the practicability of a consolidation of the elements herein named for the purpose of nominating state and county tickets for the next election. The call is formidably signed by the "master of the Patrons of Husbandry, the chairmen of the state central committees of the union labor and prohibition parties and the worthy foreman of the D. A. K. of L." The object seems to be to declare warfare offensive and defensive, chiefly the former against the existing state of affairs in the body politic with the avowed purpose of carrying it on until things are remodeled on the "union reform" plan These people are very much in earnest and it is one of the blessings of our free institutions that the broad political field encourages effort, whether practical or visionary, the tendency of which is to open the safety valves of restlessness and encourage the complacent presumption of self government.

Queen Victoria is failing into decrepitude and the Prince of Wales is failing a prey to a disordered physical condition that is the common lot of those who "run too swiftly up the way and reach life's summit long before noon" In fact, the royal family of England is said to be in a state similar to that which was the lot of the imperial family of Germany two years ago and as a consequence Prince Victor, of Wales, is regarded as standing as good a chance of early promotion as Prince William of Prussia, stood at that time His royal highness is a thin young man of three and twenty, with long neck and slender legs, but in other respects is quite ordinary How ever, he will make a good figure head for royalty, and the statesmen of the realm will manage the rest.

Since the appointment of commissioners to treat with the Sioux Indians, prospective settlers have been gathering in camps on the east bank of the Missouri river, prepared to cross over into the promised land, which will be equal to the combined areas of New Hampshire and Massachusetts, and will be large enough to provide good comfortable farms for 70,000 families A repetition of the troubles of Oklahoma is feared, but these may be avoided by the exercise of greater discretion on the part of the government Excitement cannot be avoided, but each man should be fully protected in such rights as the government allows without the scandals that arose at Oklahoma

The South American trade is nearer to the United States than to any other nation yet last year we had a balance of trade against us in that section amounting to $119 000 000 It is directly traceable to that spirit of false national economy that prevents the United States government from subsidizing American steamship companies The United States is the only power intact on the face of the earth that makes a profit on its foreign mail service The Pacific coast especially needs American ships to develop the valuable South American trade

Professor Bryce the English author in his work American Commonwealth devotes a chapter to Kearneyism in California and Dennis Kearney has written a letter denouncing the statements contained in the chapter as a tissue of falsehoods The second lieutenant and those of his kind never appreciate truth, especially when it hits them hard, and they are but too eager to seize on every opportunity to thrust themselves before the public The pernicious influence of Kearneyism cannot very well be exaggerated.

Another daughter of Chief Justice Fuller has eloped with and married a Chicago insurance agent There are still six damsels under the paternal roof so there may yet be a chance for the proud parents to send out wedding cards in the regular way and secure a son in law who has some respect for the family into which he is marrying The public is justified in thinking, when elopement becomes epidemic in a family that the parents are unusually hard on the daughters uncommonly easy to please

The Spokane Falls relief fund in this city has grown to proportions most gratifying to our generous citizens Between $7000 and $8000 have been collected and prudently appropriated for the benefit of those who property went up in a whirlwind of fire in that city two weeks ago, and the small remainder necessary to balance the committee's report will doubtless soon be in hand

It is estimated that the total value of agricultural productions in the state of Kansas will amount to $100 000 000 The wheat crop will be 40,000 000 bushels, corn 275 000 000 while oats, rye barley, potatoes sorghum and hay are the largest in the history of the state. The state has been blessed with timely rains, and has been singularly free from the insect plagues of former years

The increased democratic majority in the recent election in Kentucky has no special political significance The republicans worked hard to secure a big vote with the result of alarming the democrats who came out with their full vote something very unusual at a state election

An Ottawa editor longs fiercely to see the Dominion give the United States a complete whipping He does not seem to have any connected or coherent ideas about what the United States will be doing while this process is going on

NOTE AND COMMENT

An interesting, unpublished marriage of Lincoln will be one of the curious features of the campaign of 1892 The second presidential campaign he was united to Gen Logan in a mass meeting at Bloomington, uniting a long letter by each of them to accept only a formal vote The part of the letter written by Lincoln consisted of about 500 words and was a defense of his own policy in the course of which he says In no other way could I serve myself so well as by truly serving the Union

Arthur Warner of Oregon City is dead, and mourning bells have seldom if ever tolled for a better man He was affable and kind generous and unselfish, and the world is better for having had Arthur Warner in it Around the place where he has lived so long he will be missed There are occasionally persons met with in life, whose well balanced lives furnish a contrast to the constant display of selfishness that marks the course of human nature Arthur Warner was one such and there are not many like him we can afford to lose

Samsons do not appear to be satisfied with the good the Gods provide them Matusha being returned home in good form went to work to upset all Anak and plummy had done for him and as it certainly did not so Samson has thus far yet they lack a long way of being even 1 to 1 and finished It is possible that Gomez will treat the exiled filibuster conduct in this emergency but Germany is great enough to overlook the folly of a half savage ruler and can afford to exercise magnanimity and forbearance toward a man who has suffered so deeply from German treatment in the recent past.

Smoke is denounced by many as unpleasant and uncomfortable but smoke through this August will be rather welcome than otherwise It modifies the rays of the sun and tempers the heat to vegetation comfortably If there was the usual midsummer drought and hot rays impinged on the earth, there would be more springs and streams dried up and less good fruit or good garden stuff Smoke may fill Mount Hood from us, but it is possible to live without seeing the old mountain for a month or so The producer and especially fruit growers, are interested in smoky weather Our mornings are heavy dews, and the lower moisture rises in the earth, so that good effects are produced by veiling the earth in smoke.

This year is phenomenal in the Pacific Northwest because of the fires that devour our cities and even sweep our grain fields, as never before have there been so many wheat fields burned, so many threshing outfits and stacks of grain as well as uncut fields, destroyed The forests have caught the fiery contagion, and smoke fills the air and hides the world from view. The record of cities and towns devoured by flames foots up at least twenty millions of loss, and when we realize how hard it is to acquire riches we wonder where the recuperation is to come from that is to recoup all these distressed people for the fearful losses they have met.

The young emperor of Germany was supposed to be a wild lad and the world did not seem to think the German empire was ever safe in his hands, but time shows him to be firm in principle and able to control himself and others. When a colonel of a regiment he tried to stamp out gambling and now that fate has promoted him to be master he develops a love for peace that is phenomenal among European monarchs He doesn't gamble and doesn't countenance it in others All things considered Germany is fortunate in finding a kaiser whose youth promises so well and whose age, as the mind ripens, should prove wiser and better in proportion

A remarkable chapter of Napoleonic history will appear in the September *Century* consisting of letters and journals of British officers describing Napoleon's voyage to Elba also to St Helena The first part of the article is a letter written by Captain Usher who commanded the Undaunted, which took the exiled to Elba the last part is by Lieutenant Mills, of the Northumberland and consists partly of a diary which he kept during his tenant kept while on the way to St Helena the time of which the ex emperor and Napoleon talked quite freely about some of his plans —especially with regard to the French navy —told a number of stories, and explained various points in his own career

A few days ago as one of the fathers of the land was laid peacefully to rest and 'Earth to Earth and Dust to Dust' sounded over the remains of the patriarch who had sunk to eternal sleep a little boy relative of the congregation discussed stood looking earnestly as the mourning train wended its way to the field of that is the midst of life we are in death For the first time presented to his youthful mind The child had capacity for thought beyond his years but never before had he been called upon to realize the wonderful problem that we call life, that always leads to death If one could have read his thoughts to see the waking realization of things utterly unknown before, to watch the development of mind that must go on and on from that starting point until the great questions that concern us can be understood by all alike What were the undeveloped fancies that we, like him, cherished before the lesson of death came to teach us the greatest truth? It was a subject for study to watch the saddened look that came over the childish face widening it with a maturity unknown before, as he realized that the aged friend who had earned his childish love and had granted his every wish so willingly would be his companion nevermore—was buried from sight in the cold damp earth. Such are life's lessons from earliest days to latest years

The bile is removed the head cleared and digestion restored by Simmons Liver Regulator

Purchasers of tickets can reserve their sleeping car accommodations at No 121 First street, corner Washington office Northern Pacific Railroad

DIED

In this city June 24 S Myers and wife of Bristol Me aged 36 years 11 months 14 days

At Damascus Aug 14 Frank W Foster son of the late Phillip Foster once of Oregon City

FUNERAL NOTICE

The funeral of Mrs C R Hebard will take place from her late residence corner of Seventh and Taylor streets at 9 o'clock this day Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend New York and New Jersey papers please copy

Carpets, Oil Cloths and Rugs always in stock at Mitchell Telephone 507.

Schwab Bros. Printing & Litho Co, removed to 311 and 313 Alder st.

NEW TO-DAY.

H. H. HILDEBRAND.
Prescription Druggist and Manufacturing Chemist
Cor Front and Ankeny sts
Telephone 499 Orders promptly attended to

BATHS, METROPOLITAN BATHS AND BARBER SHOP Hot and Cold Salt Water Baths Everything first class Ladies and children's hair cut a specialty
J M LUSHER Proprietor

Remington, California
Students of North California that Remington is the place where two boys were found in the back second and 3rd will find it

For TRUNKS and SATCHELS Go to S. HARRIS & CO., 49 1st st

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND FOUR BLOCKS of land in 10 acres within 3 blocks of the city Unexpected motor line Apply to JOHN WILSON Real Estate and Stock Broker 52 Sansome st

FOUND—LADIES SEVENTH avenue mackintosh suits, for $21, at D POSTER & CO'S, 117 Third Street

"GO IT WHILE YOU ARE YOUNG," Boys and girls if they are in a hurry to get an attitude that is the exclamation of a short cash, by calling upon Cline & Co 74 Sixth st

REWARD.
LOST FROM 62 THIRD STREET ON FRIDAY 10th inst a pair of small gold framed eyeglasses between Washington and Yamhill streets Any person finding same will please return to 62 Third st

FOR SALE.
640 ACRES OF FINE UNIMPROVED TIMBERLAND in Clatsop county Oregon 1 mile from line of railroad within 3 miles of tide water Price $5 per acre Address P O Box 1 Portland Oregon

PORTLAND HEIGHTS.
$1800 (Which is less by $600 than actual value) will buy part of block on hill level three lots all in grass of steel with water now piped The sum of $400 cash and the balance in 1 2 and 3 years Apply to Room 53 Chamber of Commerce

WANTED.
Agents in every city and town in Oregon and Washington Territory for the sale of lands in the Pine Tree States Application forms and circulars sent on receipt of 10 cents
EUGENE D WHITE

SEE BUYS A LOT IN PLEASANT HILL Re Room No 1 No 1 First Cline & Co 74 Morrison st Money to loan at 6 per cent to be made at my Office
EMPIRE LAND CO.,
By tf 74 Morrison st

THE PORTLAND HOTEL COMPANY.
Final notice is hereby given to the capital stock holders that every payable in Henry Failing treasurer at 121 Second st Portland Or as follows
15 per cent October 15
15 per cent
10 per cent November 1st
DEPOSITORY WYOMING Sec

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NEW TO-DAY.

MEETING OF THE SHAREHOLDERS OF the Watson Land Company will be held at the office of the company, No. 320 Water st, Portland, Or, on Friday 20th August, 1889, at 2 o'clock P M for the transaction of important business All shareholders are respectfully requested to be present.
By order of the Board
S BRAIN President
Portland 14th August, 1889 14a6

MISSING—LORENZO COLLINS OF PORTLAND formerly of Forest Grove, about 40 years of age, height 6 feet, blue eyes light hair very light beard and moustache hair cut short when last seen had on dark clothes, light hat, weighs about 180 any information regarding his whereabouts will be thankfully received by his heartbroken wife, Mrs C Collins, care Oregonian, Portland

GOOD BARGAIN—A LOT OF VALUE of $1500, desirable location in Holladay's addition and a large 8 room house, new, costing $2300 and furniture new cost $900 Will be sold for $1700 cash, or $2300 half cash House story and a half and basement cellar and cistern E F CULVER, 1110 Fourth st, East Portland. 13a5*

AGENTS WANTED IN EVERY CITY TOWN and county in the states to sell Dagget's Patent Russia Iron Roasting Broiler Has three sets for roast meats, fowls, fish and for baking bread cakes, puddings beans etc Our agents will call and show you the article. I have wanting agents we will address you the article. I have wanting agents we will address
F J SHEARER Gen Agent Portland, Or 16a4 w2

O'REILLY'S STOVES CROCKERY AND TIN ware (formerly Deal & O'Reilly) the cheapest place in the city to buy your cookstoves and kitchen outfits will not be undersold by anybody for the same class of goods Agents for the best Eastern stoves just in Call and see us and save money Third st between Morrison and Alder 20jy1f

FARMS WANTED IMPROVED OR unimproved any size from 40 to 1600 acres Persons owning land, such will do well by listing them with us FARR & GOODNOUGH & WARD First and Washington sts P O Box 240 Portland Oregon 10a2*

DRY LUMBER AND SHINGLES A Special dimension bills filled on short notice Yard planing mill and dry kiln in East Portland Office at Stark st ferry Telephone 1013 The H B & L CO 15a7

WANTED—AN HONEST ENERGETIC MAN to travel through the Northwest, in the interest of the Purchasers Protective Union a good lucrative position to the right person For further particulars call at rooms 12 and 13 second floor Abington building 1

MR DROUILHAT THE FRENCH RESTAURateur is back again he has rented all the best restaurants in other cities and in each he tends to make extensive improvements in the culinary department of his restaurant 90 First st Give him a call 12a3

WANTED SITUATION BY YOUNG MAN from the East, with 4 years experience in general dry goods business can talk German and English within, to work at anything wholesale or retail grocery or night watchman. Address J L, care Oregonian 15a3

WANTED—A RESPECTABLE WIDOWER who can give first class references has no bad habits wants a respectable lady for a housekeeper to the right party a home for life Protestant without children preferred Address Widower, care Oregonian 15a1

DOLLAR LOTS IN THE FINNINGER Addition on the St. John's electric road now under construction and will be in operation in forty days for lot owners the fare will be 5c for six $200 down $5 per month Office 3 Morrison st 15a7

IMPORTED SWISS CHEESE CREAM LIMburger and Roquefort cheese German Pickles, Emmanchte Herrings, Kosher Smoked Meat Sausages Sausages, fancy Delicacies and Groceries MRS M BAUM 88 Morrison st

$5 DOWN AND $2.50 A MONTH BUYS 650 feet in Maple Park on Base line road, Mt. Tabor and or will pay the property
EMPIRE LAND CO
74 Morrison st

FOR SALE—THE NEW FURNITURE OF THE best furnished 11 room house in the city with house of 7 years reliable trade a fine piano private room, house or boarding house, location first class BAGON & REED 110 First st 14a3

NOTICE WE HAVE NO CONNECTION WHAT Never with The Portland Lumber Company (D O Mears) as reported in the well known Kristine The Portland Lumbering & Manufacturing Co per S Pe mner 20jy1m*

FOR SALE THE ELEGANT NEW FURNITURE of a 9 room house all in oak cottage with 2 lots will be sold at a bargain BAGON & REED 110 First st 14a3

WOOD HEAD & SEAL Pioneer Wood Yard 106 & 108 Morrison n Telephone 180 MOORE & SEARS

WANTED BY TWO YOUNG GENTLEMEN who are steady and employed in private to board and room and board in private to whom they can pay each $25 per month Is not over with cellar preferred Address J B care Oregonian City 15a7

FOR SALE A GOOD GENTLE HORSE FOR family use broke single and double Apply to Clarke's livery stable corner Front and Mill 15a7

YOUNG MAN OF GOOD EDUCATION AND steady habits wants position in office or store Will work for small salary Address C H care Oregonian 15a2

FOR SALE CHEAP RANGE BOARDS AT Timber Land and grazing land in Eastern Oregon Inquire of DR DRAKE 167 First street 9jly1m*

HORSES FOR SALE OF THE BEST two of bay or grain Call at woodyard, Front and Madison L CUSHER 16a1m

A YOUNG MAN WANTS WORK DRIVING delivery wagon or take care of horses or any kind of work in the city or country Address H W care Oregonian 16a2

A STUMP—YES NOTHING BUT A STUMP but it is one that will cure any form of STONE and can now better than the average

USE OREGON TEA BASKETS INSTEAD Of boxes They are the cheapest to use and handle when empty Address J N BELL Salem

FOR SALE NEW COTTAGE IN CENTRAL Portland on installments of $60 per month Main room 14 by 16 Estate 1100 feet square Price $1500 Address J N BELL Salem

TO LOAN MONEY ON HOUSEHOLD FURNIture and all kinds of personal property Notes discounted FRAME & STOWELL 133½ First st

WANTED GIRL FOR GENERAL housework Must be good cook and understand children Apply to J N HILLEBRAND 54 Morrison

REVERE HOUSE Stark st Furnished rooms and board Single meals 25c 21 meals $5 a week

TEACHER DISENGAGED TILL SEPT 16th, would take charge of 1 or 2 child or children during parents absence Apply Teacher care Oregonian

WANTED—POSITION BY A RAPID PENman and accountant from the East Address A W care Oregonian 15a1

WANTED—A GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEwork in a small family Inquire at 47 Morgan's avenue North Tenth and Seventh sts 15a1

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork must be family Apply Thursday at 344 North Tenth st by Mrs Schwabacher 15a1

FOR SALE 150 SHARES OF TWELFTH STreet Addition Building and Loan Association Address Building & Loan care Oregonian 1

WANTED—BY AN EXPERIENCED SALESman a situation in a dry goods house Good reference Address M A care Oregonian 15a3

A YOUNG MAN 23 YEARS OF AGE DESIRES A responsible situation with any firm where there is a chance for advancement Address A L Station W 15a2

SWEETS OF ALL KINDS TO ATTRACT THE HUNGRY 86 Washington st Next door to the Marquam Grand

BUY A COOK STOVE OF O'REILLY'S 74 and 76 First st Let Morrison and Alder

PATENTS PROCURED TO INVENtors by GEORGE H GEPHART Lawyer Washington D C Rooms 7 and 8 Burch Building 27jly1m*

LOST SINCE AUGUST 7th IRISH SETTER dog recently shaved Return to HARKINS, 64 Harris st and get reward 15a2

FOR RENT COTTAGE, 5 ROOMS AND BATH, East Taylor, 1 block st Inquire N S DYCKMAN Building 14a6*

PARTNER WANTED—$1000 TO $3 000 IN A cash share of a long established business Large profits Inquire 328 Washington st 14a1

FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM WITH FIRST class table board 274 corner Seventh and City at each reference exchanged 15a1f

BY A RELIABLE YOUNG MAN A POSITION in office can give bond if required Address J W F care Oregonian City 15a7

20 PER DOUBLE ROLL AT WELL PAPER of the latest designs at NOLTING & MOLTAN 87 Washington st 6a1f*

WANTED—A SITUATION TO DO COOKING or gentle housework In or near Burns hotel Third and Flanders streets 15a3

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOMS WITH OR without board No 316 H corner Fourth for young gentlemen 18a6*

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING Furnished no 6 with children and apply 165 Washington 15a1

ROLLER 171 FRONT SERIES HAS THE best and cheapest stock of saddles and harness on the coast 30d tmh1y*

WANTED BY A FIRST CLASS MILLINER position city or country Address N Y care Oregonian 16a2

LOST—TAKEN FROM SUNNYSIDE, SUNDAY brown Cocker dog; reward. N L CURRY 73 First st 15a1f

WANTED—ROOM MATE BY A LADY IN well furnished and central apartments call 25 Bast 15 2

MONEY TO LOAN ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS approved security G R DEOMAN 84 2d st

CHICK FOR RENT IN SMALL FAMILY for three for sale Apply 271 Salmon st 13a5*

BAKERY FOR SALE CHEAP 268 Burnside Inquire on premises Last Portland 16a14

NEW PIANOS FOR RENT AT THE KOHLER & CHASE MUSIC HOUSE 73 Morrison street.

WANTED A YOUNG MAN WHO CAN GIVE good references Address E care Oregonian

WANTED A COOK AND CHAMBERMAID AT the Portland Hotel corner Fifteenth and Stark

A GIRL TO DO SECOND WORK CALL BEtween 9 and 12 at 75 Seventh st corner Oak

FOR SALE—DRUG STORE IN PORTLAND Reply to O P M care Oregonian Portland 15a3

WANTED—COMPETENT MEDICINE MAN for street. Call at 85 North First st. 15a2

A LADY TEACHER DESIRES A POSITION Address H M care Oregonian 15a1m

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED WOOD TURNer 172 N 10th near Johnson st 15a2

WANTED—A GIRL FOR SECOND WORK 214 Mill, cor Ninth st 15a1f

NEW TO-DAY.

PROPOSALS FOR SUBSISTENCE SUPPLIES.—Office of Purchasing and Depot Commissary, Vancouver Barracks W T August 2, 1889.—Sealed proposals in triplicate, subject to the usual conditions, will be received at this office until 12 o clock noon on MONDAY September 2, 1889, at which time and place they will be opened in the presence of bidders, for the furnishing and delivery within ten days after the award has been made, the following named articles, of the best quality, in Portland Or 11,700 lbs beans, small white 75 lbs split peas, 9000 lbs rice Island 15 100 lbs coffee, green C A and G R, 2300 lbs sugar, equal in quality to Extra "C," 900 gallons vinegar (wine or cider) in oak barrels iron-hooped and painted 6540 lbs soap in 1 lb bars in boxes of 60 lbs 2,100 lbs salt, equal in quality to Liverpool, in 100 lb sacks 3500 lbs salt, coarse 12 lbs pimento ground, in ½ lb boxes 1850 lbs apples dried in boxes of 50 lbs each 850 lbs apples evaporated in boxes of 50 lbs 40 boxes of blacking, small 48 lbs chocolate plain 324 lbs chocolate, sweetened 48 lbs cinnamon ground in ½ lb boxes 24 lbs cigars ground, in ½ lb boxes 1080 lbs coffee Java, 620 lbs coffee Mocha, 840 packets gelatine equal in quality to Cox's 18 lbs ginger, ground, in ½ lb tins 65 lbs hops 408 cans jelly custard 150 cans mushrooms imported 125 lbs mustard, ground in quarter pounds 252 quart bottles mustard French imported 24 lbs nutmegs 252 quart bottles olive equal in quality to C & R 1 ounces 528 (2½ lb) cans peaches in 3 pounds peaches dried and full bodied 1850 lbs peaches, evaporated 1 pounds of 16 lbs 48 cans (2½ lb) pears 186 cans peas, green American 300 cans peas, green French imported 24 quart bottles pickles, assorted 2100 pints pickles, mixed sweet 12 quart bottles pickles Chow Chow 12 quart bottles pickles, gherkins—all of the Oregon brand prices to be equal in quality to those awarded and presented by Oregon at the Centennial 48 quart bottles pickles, mixed domestic 420 cans (2 lb) salmon 720 lbs salt, table 7 bottles 9 pint sauce Worcestershire imported 12 pint bottles sauce, Worcestershire imported 360 lbs starch in 1 lb packages 980 lbs starch laundry in 1 lb packages 1800 lbs sugar granulated 43.28 (2½ lb) cans tomatoes 800 lbs prunes native

All bidders are requested to call on or before the 28th inst at the office of the undersigned and examine samples of all articles most accompanied proposals. Reference will be given to articles of domestic production or manufacture, and in the price of foreign productions or manufactures the duty thereon being equal Proposals for less quantities will be entertained The government reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to diminish or increase the quantities called for, as the exigencies of the service may require Blank proposals and printed circulars giving full instructions as to the manner of bidding etc and to make application to this office Envelopes containing proposals should be marked "Proposals for Subsistence Supplies," and addressed to the undersigned.
HENRY G SHARPE, Captain and C S, U S A
Aug 15 16 17 18 21 Sept 2 9

PROPOSALS FOR FAMILY FLOUR—OFFIC

FO-DAY.

VRE AWAY.

om cottage, with base-
The nicest little home
days' work We have
rent for this beautiful
lly concluded that we
e of the purchasers of
in the Third Electric
and Twenty of these
by 145 feet deep, and
feet front by 227½ feet
are all being nicely
em is perfect and the
any lots now on the
h $100 cash, balance in
of $10 each without in-
rly as large as four full

away to one of the lot
only eighty lots to be
has one chance in
he cottage The pur-
ll be given a ticket for
ottage which will take
f the Real Estate Ex-
October 1, 1889 the
wing to be selected by
warranty deed for the
112 feet), free of all in-
made by the Portland
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scheme The lots we
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Monday, September 2,

EAL ESTATE Co,
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UCTION SALE

D THIS DAY,

UST 15, AT 10 A. M.

THE—

nd Furniture

THE—

and Lodging House

s, corner Front
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Bedroom suits in Walnut
pet on 13 rooms large Oil
Hall Racks Lounges Mir-
g Chairs, very fine Clock
Castors Knives Forks and
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ING!
AND CLEARING!
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Most Economical
Y & CO., AGENTS,
Front Street.

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ROOMS 2 and 3.

P BUYS.
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$10 per acre three lots in
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CLINE & CO 2 Stark st.

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HALL & LONG
oom 11 Bokum's Building.

RDAY.

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Lehman's
& Co.

GATHERED AROUND ALBINA.

A Very Enjoyable Ball---An Exciting Episode.

A Very Handsome Garden --Work on the Electric Car Line---Dangerous Sport - Various Personal Mention.

The ball given by Uniform Rank Calanthe Di [illegible] No. 8, Tuesday evening, at Armory hall, [illegible] a very successful affair The members had [illegible] very for several days decorating the spacious [illegible] hall with evergreens and flags of all nations, so [illegible] that it presented a very attractive appearance [illegible] the knights in their handsome uniforms passing [illegible] and fro, added much to the brightness of the [illegible] scene. The number in attendance must have [illegible] been nearly three hundred Visiting knights from Portland, East Portland and Vancouver were present, all seeming bent on having an enjoyable time.

The grand march at 8 30 of eighty two couples was led by Mr. Charles Dixon of Albina and Miss F. Young, of Portland, through an elaborate figure.

After the march Grand Chancellor Hume made a short speech and presented, in behalf of the ladies, a handsome silk banner with the emblems of the order and the number of the division to the officers and members of the Uniform Rank Captain L. E. Simmons, of Calanthe division, No. 1, received the banner and responded in a very appropriate appropriate speech, thanking the ladies for the interest they took in the order and thanking the floor manager, Charles Dixon, there was no delay or confusion in the forming of sets and harmony prevailed until an early hour in the morning, when the party dispersed

AN EXCITING EVENT

Tuesday morning Alb on had a first-class sensation for awhile on the streets. A man named Bartlett, living next door to the Key City hotel was walking up Russell street, and seeing THE OREGONIAN Gazeteer lying in front of Tompen dorf's door, picked it up and put it under his arm and walked on W N Carter happened to see him and told him to "put that paper down, but the man dealed having it. A number of words passed and the man became quite abusive but threw the paper down Officer Laird coming by Carter told him to arrest Bartlett, which he did, and took him before Police Judge Hughes Laird went out to get Carter to swear out a warrant. While gone, Bartlett said his wife was sick and for fear of any trouble he would like to go home a short time, promising to return in five minutes. However, he didn't return, and no warrant was issued for his arrest. Later, Mr. O'Rourke came into the court room and swore out a warrant for the arrest of O C Bartlett for drawing a pistol on him, and for abusive language addressed to him near the Tivoli hall. Chief of Police Curtis with several other officers and part of the militia, armed with their guns, started out to look for Bartlett. Soon after he was found near the elevator, having in his possession a pistol and gun. He was arrested and brought to the court room for trial. As no one had sworn out a warrant for theft, and no blood had been spilled Judge Hughes let the fellow go, much to the disgust of all present. But considering that the man had sickness in his family and that both himself and family would have been at the expense of the county, the judge thought it the better plan to let him go, warning him that stealing OREGONIANS from doorsteps, and carrying pistols, was against the law of the city of Albina.

A FINE GARDEN

Yesterday your correspondent took a stroll through the orchard and residence property of Mr John Brendle, who is an old residenter and a worthy city property holder He has reserved a block in the heart of the city for an orchard and home, and it is a "paradise of beauty The fruit trees are of the choicest kinds, and heavily laden with fruit so that it is necessary to have several props to each tree to support the limbs He has at the present a hundred trees of the Italian and German prunes and these seem to be filled with more prunes than leaves Besides this he has choice peaches, grapes without limit and the ever blackberry vine, all showing that with proper care Oregon cannot be beat in the production of fruits Mr Brendle takes great pride in showing visitors his garden and produce which has astonished many an Eastern visitor and made them turn their attention to the Pacific Northwest

SOON COMPLETED

There is a large force of men employed on the electric car line in Albina The track is laid the full length of Goldsmith street In a very short time the track will be completed from Russell street to East Portland The bridge across the Columbia Montgomery slough is about completed The company now devote their entire attention to Williams streets East Portland, and Williams avenue in Albina towards St Johns It is the intention to connect East Portland to the Albina system, thus doing away with horses on the main lines.

LEFT FOR THE EAST

Mr and Mrs. M E. Thompson and Mr and Mrs. J F Menefee left Sunday evening on the outgoing steamer for San Francisco They will visit relatives and friends in Santa Barbara for a few days. Mr and Mrs. Thompson will proceed East to visit his old home in Ohio, where a family reunion will take place in September They will remain away about two months. Mr and Mrs Menefee will return in about two weeks from California.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Some time during Tuesday night hoodlums for no one else would be guilty of such conduct stole the red lanterns that were hung out as danger signals along the new track that is being laid on Goldsmith street, and also obstructed the road with ties and rails that were piled up near by Such wretches should get all that the law allows as a serious accident might have befallen some one who did not know the condition of the street.

GONE FOR A VACATION

Rev G W Hill, minister of the Albina Baptist mission, and his wife will take a trip for a few weeks to recuperate. Mrs Hill will leave to day on the train for Oakland Cal to visit her parents, and will be gone about six weeks Mr Hill will go to Yaquina bay, to remain about three weeks.

A NEW LANDING

The steamer Alarm is now making her regular trips, and has been thoroughly overhauled and placed in good condition The owners are now making a new landing at the Shaver dock

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. Rideout left last evening on the Northern Pacific for her old home in Minneapolis, Minn She expects to return before the cold winter sets in

Mr. Will B. Smith is very ill and prostrated with malarial fever

A horse died not long ago in Richardson's stable and was dumped into the Montgomery slough back of the stable But this is a thing new, as this is supposed to be the dumping ground for all carcasses and rubbish in the city Judge J P Kendall is quite on the sick list, and has been confined to his room for several days.

AN UNJUST ASSINATION

McNamara Makes His Escape Through No Fault of Parrish.

In reference to a statement made by the Athena Press regarding the escape of T H McNamara, the saloonkeeper wanted for decamping with $1700 from Bismarck Dak United States Marshal yesterday said that an injustice is done Deputy United States Marshal Parrish of Pendleton. The article intimates that McNamara made his escape through some fault of Mr Parrish's when the truth is that the fault lies with the Bismarck authorities

"I had my man located said Marshal Myers and telegraphed the district attorney at Bismarck, D T, for a copy of the indictment I also notified Mr Parrish of Pendleton that I had sent for the papers, and informed him that I expected to make the arrest as soon as I received a copy of the indictment. The copy was not sent until three weeks after I telegraphed for it Parrish received my last dispatch on Monday but McNamara had already made his escape the Wednesday before On my opinion McNamara was for one of who was able to transpire by some unlawful attorneys advice At Bismarck Dak a

PERSONAL

Mr C Bager Kindt of Hillsboro was in the city yesterday

Mr. and Mrs. W Inmes Howard Mr J R Jones, of South Wales are at the Esmond

Mr J M Hark and wife returned from Long Beach, where he has been working for five months.

Mr C A Damon representing the Chicago Inter-Ocean is now in the city in the interests of that journal.

A. R. Steinbach the well known and popular salesman has just returned from a hasty business trip to New York

Major J B Keefer and family of Fort Walla Walla, accompanied by Mrs Lieutenant Foltz, are at the Esmond

Noteworthy Mr S C Beckwith of New York under date of August 8 says Mr J L Ferguson, of Portland Or called to-day

Mr. Samuel Lowenstein president of the Oregon Furniture Manufacturing Company returned yesterday from a six weeks stay at Ketchum Idaho.

City Auditor W H Wood and family will leave to-day for Long Beach Mr Wood will return Monday morning His family will remain a week or two days.

Mr. Henry Hansman of the firm of M A Gerlach & Co. returned yesterday from San Francisco whither he was called a month ago by the illness of his father.

State Senator Charles Hilton of Crown Rock Curry county and family are in the city They have visited Foley springs and Yaquina bay and will go hence to Long Beach After a short stay at the seashore they will go to Washington, D. C., to be present at the annual conclave of the Knights Templar They will visit other Eastern cities before returning

GRANT'S PASS.—The coming city of Southern Oregon. For bargains in town lots and acreage apply to Chas K Chenoiler, Grant's Pass Maps and prices furnished on application.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Sullivan Extension Mining Company, held in room 9 Abbington block yesterday afternoon, the following officers were elected President, B Goldsmith, secretary, S Goldsmith board of directors, B Goldsmith S Goldsmith and L J Goldsmith, of Portland and W H Taylor and J F Wardner of Spokane Falls The company's mine is located near Wardner Idaho but thus far but little developing has been done The property is said to contain a fine ledge of silver and lead ore. It is the intention of the company to send out a developing crew some time this fall

HE WAS NOT CRAZY—A young sheep herder named George Slaughter was yesterday taken in charge by the police on the suspicion of being slightly demented He had been seen about the Morrison street bridge several days acting very strangely, and it was feared that he contemplated suicide. While at the jail he talked perfectly rational only his head had a peculiar swinging motion He said that he had the St Vitus dance and came to Portland to be cured At his own request, however, he was sent back to Huntington where he worked until he came to Portland The county furnished him transportation

DEATH OF MRS. DEBURGH—The remains of Mrs. Charles DeBurgh, who died at Long Beach Tuesday were brought up to this city yesterday on the steamer Potter The funeral will take place to-day from the family residence in East Portland Mrs DeBurgh was a very estimable lady and her death is deeply deplored by her husband her children, and a large circle of acquaintances Deceased had been sick about four weeks at Long Beach Her health had been failing for some time and her visit to the sea coast was made in the hope of improvement

A CLOSE CALL.—Last evening a newly married couple had the pleasure of a moonlight drive on the White-house road marred by being run into by a P & W V R R engine. The full details of the accident could not be learned, but it is known that they were struck by an engine a short distance this side of the Riverside house and a mad crash followed Neither were injured to any great extent. The horse however was badly mangled and the buggy wrecked

GONE TO NEW YORK.—Mrs Wakeman the efficient superintendent of the Good Samaritan hospital left Portland on Sunday evening for a well earned vacation of six weeks to be spent with her friends in New York and Connecticut She leaves the hospital in admirable condition with the largest number of patients since its establishment. Mrs Ruth Campbell, Mrs. Wakeman's capable associate will supply her place during her absence.

REPAIRING HIS TRACK.—Joseph Holladay has a force of men at work thoroughly overhauling and repairing the track of the First street car line south from Stark street The cobble stones are being taken up and where required, renewed If the owners of the other lines would follow Mr Holladay's example they would do well as some of the lines on certain streets are in very poor condition

SUNDAY ON THE BEACH.—The tide will be just right for bathing Remember the Lurline leaves Taylor-street dock at 8 Saturday night, and the Undine at 10 Special connections with the steamer Gen Canby at 7 Sunday morning Special train at Ilwaco to connect with Gen Canby This will give passengers more time on the beach than any other line.

COME EARLY.—The performance at the New Park theater will commence to night at 8 15 prompt, so as to enable a large excursion party from Mount Tabor to return on the two o'clock cars from Morrison street bridge Evans & Hoey's excursion parties will be numerous to morrow night, their farewell performance judging from the advance sale

JOHN GOT THE WHISKY.—Edward Bickford a well known young man of The Dalles, was yesterday morning brought to Portland on a charge of selling liquor to a certain Indian known by the euphonious name of John Jo in belongs to the Warm Spring reservation but he finds time occasionally to hunt for—whisky

THE INDUSTRIAL FAIR.—F W Allen secretary of the state board of agriculture was yesterday appointed assistant superintendent of the Indian trial fair and will enter upon his duties Monday Mr Allen was superintendent of the Mechanics fair for two years.

LICENSED TO WED.—Marriage licenses were granted yesterday for Peter Jackson aged 30 and Mary J Slote aged 25 Peter Lawrence 29 and Annie Jorgenson 19 John Y Olsen, 29 and Mary J Nilson 24 A Brown, 27, and Josephine Creighton 24.

THE REMAINS EMBALMED.—The remains of Joseph Fray who was found dead in bed in the St. Louis hotel last Friday night, have been embalmed The body will be kept in the city about a week longer, awaiting the arrival of friends from the East.

FINE PLUMS.—A box of large magnificent plums have been sent to this office which were raised on the farm of Mr J. M Thiffs of Walla Walla. For size richness and delicacy of flavor, this fruit would be hard to surpass.

PROF TRYE SHARI a thorough musician an experienced teacher has taken charge of the violin department of Cook's Musical Institute for the coming year This school is in a very prosperous condition

PANTS PANTS.—Our great slaughter of pants commences to-day $5 pants reduced to $3 $6 pants reduced to $4 $7 and $8 pants reduced to $5 at Kohn's Second and Morrison streets

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.—The wedding of Miss Emily M Landsley, daughter of Rev Dr Lindsley and Mr James Thorburn Ross is announced to take place in this city, September 17

TO TROLL THE DEEP FOR FISH.—The Deep Sea Fishing Company's steam schooner George H Chance left yesterday afternoon for a three weeks cruise north of the Columbia.

BE SURE and attend Kohn's great bargain sale of pants commences to-day Don't neglect it if you need a pair of pants

NOTHING TO BEAT—12½c for Seamless Socks One case of them to day at J Selling & Co's Big stock at the door

ACCIDENT IN WASHINGTON COUNTY

A Young Man Falls Under the Wheels of a Thresher Power

HILLSBORO August 14

John Kunaill, son of the Washington county assessor while sitting on the power of a thresher yesterday afternoon as it traveled down an incline on the road near Bethany over-balanced himself and fell before it He almost managed by holding on to the horses tugs to drag himself to one side of the ponderous crushing mach ne behind him when the horses set off on a run and he fell with his left arm under the wheels The upper arm was broken and the elbow severely crushed If ere were marks of both wheels going over the limb. The surgeon who was called and reduced the fracture is more uneasy about the elbow joint than the fractured arm Had the trunk of the body come before the wheels he would in all probability have been killed

FRUIT INFESTED WITH WORMS

The Pest Could Have Been Avoided Had the Proper Remedies Been Applied

The state board of horticulture will issue no more bulletins until after the meeting on October 8 The bulletins issued to date cover the summer remedies and with the leaves begin to fall a bulletin will be issued relative to winter remedies

A careful observer looking at the pears and apples now coming into market will be convinced of the necessity of a home study of the orchardists A large fourth of the fruit is infested with worms, which could have been avoided had the remedies recommended by the horticultural board been applied in time The orchardists who applied the remedies report that they saved a great deal of fruit the city

VANCOUVER MILITARY MATTERS

Second Lieutenant H C Cabell, 14th Infantry, Ordered to Spokane Falls

VANCOUVER BARRACKS W T Aug 13.

Special Orders No 96

Second Lieutenant Henry C Cabell 14th Infantry will proceed to Spokane Falls on public business, in connection with the distribution of forage and other public property at that point

The quartermaster department will furnish the necessary transportation for all public property turned over to him for that purpose Upon completion of this duty Lieutenant Cabell will rejoin his proper station

BRIEF MENTION

Call to day McAllen & McDonnell

S Tomlinson has a lot of fine horses for sale at Magoon Bros corner Third and Madison

If you want dry goods at Eastern prices call on McAllen & McDonnell, Third street corner Morrison

Nearly every one in the city has called during the last two weeks to inspect the famous Vocalion organs now on display at Hoyt & Co's 107 First

What might have saved Seattle? One of Z T Wright's Lindgren Fire Engines They can be seen at the foot of Morrison street. Every family should have one

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits have been issued by the superintendent of streets

A L Clarke one story frame house at Jo Thomas and south First streets to cost $1200

J R O Neil two story and a half cottages to cost $4000 on Thirteenth street between G and H

Christian church, Columbia and East Park streets frame house to cost $3000

Mr Wolf two-story workshop Third and F streets to cost $2500

AUCTION SALE TO DAY

The auction sale of furniture etc., will be continued at the Abbott restaurant at 10 this morning corner Front and Alder, by Breidenstein & O'Connor & Co auctioneers.

ATTACKED BY A COUGAR.

A Hunter's Desperate Conflict With One of These Fierce Animals.

A Fight in the Darkness—Fall Over a Precipice Fortunate Escape From a Dreadful Fate

Intelligence has just been received here from Southern Oregon of the unfortunate result of a conflict between a hunter and a cougar

Ira Hill and a companion of Jackson county had for several days been encamped in the mountains about ten miles distant from the Cow creek canyon They had met with much success in the pursuit of deer

Warned by the abundance of "signs," they had exercised great caution for their protection against the large carnivorous animals which infest that region Mr Hill, it appears, on the day in question shot and wounded a large buck. Not withstanding the severe injury, the animal as it frequently happens bounded away Judging from the action of the deer that the bullet had found its mark the hunter cleared down, the mountain side to the point where the animal stood when the shot was fired

An investigation verified his supposition Hoping that the shot would soon prove fatal, he trailed by the blood in the trail, the flight of the deer several times scaling it but never obtaining an opportunity to finish him Wrapped in the excitement of the chase time passed unheeded Nearly exhausted with the severity of the labor and despairing of success he began to retrace his steps Night overtook him and with it came that peculiar death like mountain silence The gentleman confesses that he was overawed and frightened by the solitude and gloom After debating in his mind the advisability of halting for the night, he decided to push on and find his permanent camp and relieve the anxiety of his friend

While descending a ridge which ran up from a dark and narrow canyon, without any warning he was attacked by an enormous cougar It this hand-to-hand conflict the rifle was useless Dropping that weapon he drew his hunting knife and made what effort he could to defend himself For some time they fought with the advantage greatly upon the side of the cougar While the struggle was at its height, approach ng too near the edge of a steep declivity, man and beast both went rolling down the gulch

Weakened by the loss of blood and stunned by contact with rocks and boulders consciousness forsook the hunter He remained in this condition until well nigh morning Remembering the strength and ferocity of his antagonist and fearing that it still lurked in the immediate vicinity he remained motionless until sun up When he did arise, no trace of the animal could be found Fearfully bitten, scratched and bruised, he made his painful way to camp and thence to a point where the services of a surgeon could be secured

The gentleman attributes his escape from destruction to his timely fall He cannot understand, however, why the attack upon him was not renewed There is but one reason that suggests itself and that is he had so seriously injured the cougar that it was incapable of recommencing the fight.

THE McMINNVILLE CREAMERY

Why It Suspended Operations—Will Start Up Again September 1

MCMINNVILLE, Aug 14.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN

The article in THE OREGONIAN of the 6th has led to the investigation of the cause of the suspension of the manufacture of butter by the creamery here It seems that the principal cause has been inexperience In the beginning the company that furnished the plant sent an unreliable man here to initiate them in matters into the mysteries of the business but his habits were such that he was discharged at once Some of the stockholders then undertook to run it themselves But as is always the case where there are too many leaders there is no one to lead, so there was a mixture of jealousy contrariness and inexperience Some of the cream wagons traveled as much as thirty miles to make one trip they paid 20 cents a gauge for cream which is supposed to make a pound of butter and sold the butter for less than 20 cents a pound in the market Although they made a good quality of butter the competition was so great in the spring on account of the market being full of home made butter they were compelled to sell at a sacrifice They then lowered the price of cream this displeased the farmers so that many of them refused to furnish it at the reduced rate some farmers claimed that a gauge would make more than a pound of butter and that the corporation was getting rich off them.

A competent and experienced butterm aker has been secured and the creamery will start up again September 1.

The "Caligraph" Type Writer indisputably the best Wiley B Allen & Co Agents 211 First street.

A. FELDENHEIMER,
Leading Jeweler.
LARGEST STOCK OF
Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry
IN THE NORTHWEST
Jewelry of All Descriptions Manufactured to Order.
COUNTRY TRADE SOLICITED.
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COR. FIRST & MORRISON STS. Portland, Oregon

THE
RELIABLE JEWELER,
63 First st., bet. Oak and Pine.
Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, etc.
POSITIVELY
No Goods Misrepresented.

BARGAINS
IN
Diamonds + Watches + Jewelry
FOR THIRTY DAYS
Less Than Auction Prices!
NEW YORK JEWELRY CO.
107 First St

BECK, THE JEWELER,
Front and Morrison,
Opposite Esmond and St. Charles Hotels.
Headquarters for All American Watches.

UNCLE MYERS
The Well-Known Money Lender Has Removed Temporarily to
NO 209 FIRST ST.
Between Taylor and Salmon.
Money Loaned at Low Rates on
Watches + Jewelry + Diamonds,
ETC. ETC.
Will Remove to New Store, 165 First St., Sept. 20

Lewis & Johnson & Co.
Shipping and Commission Merchants Bank of British Columbia Building Upstairs
Sole Agents for Oregon, Washington Idaho and Montana Royal Baking Powder Co., Kingsford's Oswego Starch, Babbitt's Soaps, Saleratus, Lye and Potash, Kinney Bros' Cigarettes, Lea & Perrin's Worcestershire Sauce Shrewsberry Catsup Diamond Match Co., Chas. York Condensed Milk Co., Eagle and Crown Brands, Burnett's Extracts, Cunningham & De Pourbon's English Canned Meats.

U S SIGNAL SERVICE WEATHER REPORT

PORTLAND OR, Aug 14, 1889

Place of Observation.	Height of Bar	Change last 12 hours	Temperature	Wind direction	Rainfall inch	State of Weather
Portland	29 96	—04	78	NW	00	Cloudless
Olympia	30 02	—0—	74	W	00	Cloudless
Roseburg	30 09	—02	88	N	00	Cloudless
Red Bluff	29 78	—06	102	S	00	Cloudless
Sacramento	29 92	04	96	SW	00	Cloudless
Fort Yuma	30.00	16	64	N	00	Cloudy
Angeles.	29 96	—04	66	W	00	Cloudy
Spokane	29 86		96	Calm	00	Pt Cldy
Walla Walla	29 84		90	SW	00	Cloudless
Canby	30.06	06	68	SE	60	Cloudless

Local Report.

Pacific Coast Time	Bar	Temp	Rlm Hum	Direc of Wind	Vlcc of Wind	Rain	Wthr
5 A M	30 02	56	96	NW	1	00	Cldls
5 P M	29 98	78	47	NW	8	00	Cldls

Maximum temperature, 86 minimum temperature, 54 hight of river at 5 A. M., 4.4 feet, change in past 24 hours —0.1 feet.

	Normal	Mean.	Departure from Normal	Excess or deficiency since 1st.	Accumulated excess since Oct. 1, 1888
Temperature	66	70	04	—1	671
Precipitation	02	00	—02	—30	—14 26

PASSENGER LIST

OUTBOUND

Oregon Short Line—Passed Minidoka Aug 14 J C Teller C T Russell, R J Thompson Mrs J M Mears, Mrs M Ratledge and fifty second class

Oregon & California—Passed Medford to arrive to-day J W Ray and wife, Mr Weir J Blakeley, J W McMarrin O Wright Mr Rollins, C C Morton J F Sibley, H J Brannan W B Allen and wife, R H McGinnes and wife Mr Gross and wife Mrs Kinley J Carter W H Cunningham, W B McDonald Mrs Sanborn Mrs Pomeroy C H Miles, J D Griffin John Meyers Mr Thompson, R G Hooker and fifty three second class

Free Balloon Ascention.

Don't fail to witness the world famous Davison Bros in their free tight rope exhibition and Professor C J Hamilton's Balloon Ascention to day at 2 P M, corner Eighth and Clay streets, free for everybody

C. H. WILCOX,

No. 150 First street, has received *Harper's* and *Leslie's Weekly Puck, Judge, Scientific American* and supplement, *Bow Bells, New York Mirror* and *Dramatic News*

Did you notice that crowd? Well those are regular patrons of the New York going to their mid day meal Everybody eats there now

PUZZER HOSE
ROT AND MILDEW PROOF.
BEST IN THE WORLD.
Folding Hose Reels, California Lawn Sprinklers.
W. F. BOWERS & CO.
91 and 93 Front St., Portland, Or.

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GRAYON ARTIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER.
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Duplicate Copies of Abell's old Negatives supplied at greatly REDUCED RATES.

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5500 PAIR
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These are Manufacturer's Samples and are worth 50c, 75c and $1.00 per pair.
AT 25 CTS.
SEE OUR CORNER WINDOW.
H. ROBERTS
THE LEADING CLOTHIER, HATTER AND MERCHANT TAILOR OF THE NORTHWEST.

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If You Have Defective Eyes and Value Them, go to
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For your Spectacles and Eye-Glasses. It is the only establishment in the Northwest where they are manufactured on thorough scientific principles. Lenses ground if necessary to correct each particular case No visiting Optician where glasses are required too complicated for us. We guarantee our fitting to be absolutely perfect. Our new optometer, an instrument to measure the strength of the eye as the most complete, the best that science has produced and is the only one ever invented that will give the exact amount of imperfection in one's sight. REED & MALCOLM, Scientific Opticians 54 Morrison street, Portland Or

BIG BARGAINS AT THE
Portland Live Stock Exchange
Cor Fourth and Ash Sts
Fine big matched teams, heavy draft, single drivers, saddle and unbroke horses,
JOS. COOK.

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THE BEST IN THE MARKET
[illegible] & K[illegible]
FIRST ST., COR. TAYLOR.

WANTED
The Yaquina Deep Sea Fishing Company being now in working order desire to correspond with fish dealers hotels etc throughout the Pacific north west with a view of receiving and filling orders for deep sea fish. Address
LUTHER MADDOCKS
General Manager Y D S F Co.
Portland, Or

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Stopped instantly with Schwartz's Dentifix. It does not burn the mouth. Sold by all druggists.
SNELL, JEFFERD & WOODARD
Wholesale Druggists Agents.

CHAS T. PREHN, Dentist,
Vitalized air a specialty Cocaine and Electricity for painless extracting Fine gold work a specialty Room 7 Union Block. First street entrance.
F W. PREHN, Dentist,
54 Union Block,
Entrance Stark Street.
C. E. Geiger, M. D., Homeopathist and Surgeon, corner Third and Morrison. Telephone 531.
Dr. E. C. Brown, Diseases of the Eye and Ear, No. 165 First St.
COCOA for breakfast, grateful, comforting

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A GREAT PURCHASE.
OUR NEW YORK BUYER SECURED
500 Pieces 36-inch Henriettas at a Bargain!
We cannot spare the room for such a large line and propose to place them at your disposal at a price that will clear them out in a few days.
CENTS PER YARD 25 CENTS PER YARD
Will be the figuress at which you can secure them at. There is a full line of colors and we know you will be pleased with the quality of the goods.
SEE DISPLAY IN OUR CENTER WINDOW
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IMPORTED
German Knitting Yarns, 4 and 8 fold Zephyrs, Spanish Yarn, Imported Saxony Yarn
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THE LAND QUESTION.

Another Day of Angry and Personal Debate.

THE HARBOR ARTICLE PASSED

The Remainder of the Session Consumed in Consideration of the Article on State, School and Granted Lands.

OLYMPIA, Aug 14—The convention met at 9 the president in the chair

Prayer by Rev Chaplin, of Olympia

At roll call there were seventeen vacant chairs

The records were read and approved

Sharpstein submitted majority and minority reports of the committee on miscellaneous subjects, schedule, etc

Tabled temporarily and ordered printed

Comegys presented the report of the committee on federal relations boundaries, etc with reference to the article defining the boundaries of the state, laid over one day

HARBORS, ETC.

The Convention Renews the Contest Over the Tide Lands

The president called Eldridge to the chair

The article on harbors, etc, was taken up

Dunbar offered an additional section as follows

SEC 1 The state shall not control the title or jurisdiction of the harbors, bays, rivers, and navigable waters of the state, but the legislature may provide for the leasing or the sale of the right to build and maintain such structures, in the manner and by corporations to be created thereon, subject to such general laws as the legislature may prescribe

Dunbar said this question was not fairly met and discussed yesterday but was too much mixed up with other matters which ought only to have been considered in connection with a sale of lands. He held that to be both just and statesmanship to vest upon the water frontage in municipal cities bordering there on, and argued at some length in support of that idea and of local self government in its fullest extent, and of encouragement to commerce.

Browne thought these questions were not much involved in the present discussion, and that certainly the convention would not attempt that amendment. The future state would own these water frontages, and the question is shall there be reserved a strip for wharves, docks etc, the legislature to lease, owned and leased for the benefit of the people of the state or given to those cities for their own individual benefit, so that they can charge toll and tribute on every pound of grain or coal or merchandise that comes from every other portion of the state if the gentlemen pushing this amendment wanted to force this matter to the point of making it a contest between the state and the cities, he was quite willing to see them do it and he would abide the result.

Moore asked unanimous consent to introduce the following resolution.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this convention that those members of it who have possession of or any claim whatever on any of the lands of the state or tory of Washington, in fairness and justice to the interests of the people, should disclose their interest to this convention, and refrain from voting on all questions affecting such property, either directly or indirectly.

He hoped that no voice would be raised in objection to this most proper resolution

Cosgrove objected. He thought it was foolishness

Moore moved suspension of the rules, so that the resolution could be considered, whereupon Cosgrove withdrew his objection, after an exchange of parliamentary courtesies with Moore.

Sullivan, of Tacoma, thought this resolution implied that some of the members were, or might be dishonorable, and he was not inclined to favor the idea.

Moore said it was perfectly well known that there were members of this convention who were voting and debating right along in favor of themselves and against the interests of the state. He had before him a list of members of the city council of these cities, and 75 per cent of them, six out of eight, were personally interested in the decision of this tide land question, and he did not believe in putting these lands wholly into the hands of such a council

Griffiths moved to amend by adding words to include both personal interest and interest as stockholders. Accepted by Moore

Cosgrove said that if it should happen that more than one half of these delegates were so interested it would block the convention, and decided from that the argument that no one member had motives should be impeached

Moore and Cosgrove exchanged civilities and the gavel knocked them both out, and then there was a discussion as to how long and how often a delegate could speak.

Browne hoped this resolution would not be pressed at this moment but that the convention would keep its eye directly upon the point now before it that is, whether the state were to retain lands should remain in the state or not

Power objected to this resolution

Dunbar thought the resolution wrong in practicable or unwise The delegates were sent here by their constituencies, who had many various interests, and these interests were entitled to be represented

The chair ruled further debate out of order until he convention had decided whether to take up the resolution

Griffiths moved to suspend the rules and take up the resolution Lost.

Griffiths and Sullivan of Tacoma argued as to the status of the members on the subject of speeches but nothing came of it at this moment

Turner had joined in the report of the committee vesting control of these wharves in cities but as the article had been amended otherwise, he thought this section of Burke's was a nullity. He concurred with Browne in all that he had said

Moore did not see how gentlemen could come here and ask the convention to put a provision like this into the constitution What was it but the publis against each council composed either three fourths or entirely of those tide jumpers, of these people who see whole interest is to tax their lands so as to get bonds when they get through such a thing could do it If the cities are to be so specially united as to give way to them in this convention, then let us first conclude what business there is before us, and then in shame and sorrow go home to our constituents, to whom we shall have disgraced They have surrounded us with a lobby grown rich from the unauthorized use of this very state property, and audaciously ask this convention to confirm and legalize all these to them a request more audacious and atrocious than was ever before made to a body of honorable men

Griffiths said this provision was one of the greatest evils he had ever seen Yesterday in this debate he had tried hard to keep these two subjects, tide lands and school lands separate, but it seemed impossible so they might go wide open and the whole subject be taken up One of the first propositions which had come in here was his own to the effect that every acre of state land in the state lands were to be offered here and now for sale and the other suppressed and now the land that is recommended to be reserved for the state is a little bit of a strip of land for harbors, and the same report recommends that that strip be bonded over to cities for the building of docks It was a proposition he certainly should not favor Besides that, he feared the legal deduction would be that by reserving this much specifically the state would practically itself prevent the reserving any more, so he should take his stand and retreat no further than he was driven on the proposition that here or later no single acre of state land should be sold He hoped the members would keep their temper in discussing such a question as this, and not allow the debate to drift any further into a police court channel. He proposed later on to put in a clause that should declare void every attempt Elsharbo made by the territorial legislature to give title to these lands or embarrass the state's title

Cosgrove made the point that the question of state lands was not now up

Dunbar said the convention had decided to consider the two subjects together, and so the gentleman was in order

Griffiths closed with a brief appeal to the members to vote against the proposition

Cosgrove replied to Griffiths' contemptuous passage between himself and Moore, and deplored the lack of brain imputed to him by that gentleman, but declared that he would not descend to the depths of his vulgarity in replying.

Dunbar raised the point that title lands and harbors were both before the committee of the whole yesterday but the committee, made a partial report, and that report now is before the committee of the whole

The chair ruled against that so his questions were before the committee

Dunbar appealed the chair was not sustained and thereupon called that from this on the gentlemen would confine themselves to the question alone.

Cosgrove continued a few moments, and then Dunbar called him to order for wandering away from the question under discussion

The chair stated the point of order and requested the gentleman to confine himself to the question, and he would be with the course of the convention was against him. He did not feel disposed to [illegible] this, but would [illegible] the Speaker when the tide lands came up, it [illegible] not to be able to refer to him [illegible]

Cosgrove [illegible] remarks

Dunbar [illegible] in sarcastic, and [illegible] to the gross [illegible] was the highest [illegible] wanted [illegible] and [illegible] unassisting the he had not made [illegible] and [illegible] or indirectly in this [illegible] and [illegible] anywhere else and so he [illegible] the case a question immaterially [illegible] the tide land strip as proposed [illegible] against Lands proposition The question was whether the cities or the state [illegible] He believed it better to leave control in these cities, and therefore opposed the proposition to vest control in the cities

Dunbar followed briefly in the same vein.

Bowen moved the previous question, so ordered

On Durie's proposed section this was the vote

Ayes 61 noes, 7[illegible]—nays Burke, and Durie, and the latter's desk mate, McElroy, voting in the affirmative

MORE AMENDMENTS OFFERED.

The Article Then Considered Engrossed and Passed to the Third Reading.

Prosser moved an amendment in section 1, to make the harbor lines permanent, and said his only object was to prevent frequent changes.

Stiles doubted the wisdom of the amendment and so did Turner.

The chair stated that harbors rapidly filled up and cited Seattle, where thirty four years ago he was aboard of the United States man of war Decatur, which lay where the Oregon Improvement Company's docks now were.

Prosser withdrew

T. M. Reed moved to amend by substituting "government meander line" for "line of ordinary high tide," and did this in the interest of refinality to prevent litigation and have a settled line instead of a doubtful and changing one

Brown saw no objection to it.

West moved to substitute line of vegetation and said that was always there, while the meander line sometimes disappeared

Turner said vegetation sometimes stopped ten or twelve feet short of high water mark

Turner began with some rude items regarding the meander line but was called to order by the chair for wandering away from the line of vegetation

West meditated between them and withdrew his amendment

Turner thought the meander line was often to much of high water line, and it might be necessary to go above it

Cronin thought this a dangerous amendment, and if heaven or government patent did run to meander line it was not good if it went below high water mark

Warner thought the same

The amendment was voted down.

Smith moved to amend by allowing the legislature simply power to lease generally from time to time without confining the lease to the purposes of commerce or appointment

Turner said it was the point this was The section already provides for a simple commission, inspection part, and all not needing a general law

The amendment was lost

Stiles moved to insert "rivers" in section 1 so as to entitle the state and [illegible] establishment of harbor lines

Stiles further moved to amend section 1 so as to authorize the state to purchase instead of lease the harbors as it no doubt would be cheaper in the end

Moore said everything was [illegible] the state lands [illegible] the state to [illegible] the harbors as it no doubt would be cheaper in the end

Stiles—Not [illegible] the state lands [illegible] the state to [illegible] the harbors as it no doubt would be cheaper in the end

Moore said everything was [illegible] the state lands [illegible] the state to [illegible] the harbors as it no doubt would be cheaper in the end

Stiles—I [illegible] and that is why I wish these to be leased so that whatever [illegible] be the only cost and not add big rents to the state

Moore asked if he meant to say that this strip should pay no revenue to the state

Stiles—Just that, the benefit to the state will come from the increase of commerce which will be encouraged by slight charges for wharfage etc The practice in Liverpool is the ideal practice The government has there built magnificent docks, etc, and only charges enough to keep them in good repair and provide for the maintenance With our wharves under and with state control over charges, only the necessary charges will be made, and eventually (he hoped) the state will build permanent wharves.

Warner differed He cited the California system, and avowed himself wholly desirous to encourage commerce, but in his judgment if Stiles's idea was carried out, counterfeit would suffer rather than be encouraged because, unless the state should build them, we should have no wharfage facilities

Brown hoped Stiles's amendment would not prevail, and believed that the section as it stood fully covered Stiles's idea

The chair said the delegates seemed to forget that the more competition in shipping points the better for every farmer At present there was only one point on Puget Sound where vessels could be shipped, namely, Tacoma, for connections were not yet made so that Seattle could ship any But where he come from, Bellingham bay, there was a fine harbor, and snips could come to perhaps 100 feet of the railroads Now was the time to be bridged over Permanent works would never be built, of stone by railroads or private individuals, except upon their own lands or upon lands to which they had secure title.

Warner said all the great cities had the leased way against them

Stiles argued that if the state was now ready to build permanent improvements it would not expect to charge more than maintenance rates and until the state was ready to do so, some system of cheap wharfage must be adopted if the citizens of the interior were to be satisfied

Griffiths asked if extortionate charges could not be prevented in the lease

Stiles said yes, but if a man paid $20,000 for a lease and $20,000 for a wharf, the charges based on $40,000 could not be held to be extortionate, whereas, if he had no lease to pay, then his charges would only be based on $20,000, just half as much

Cosgrove coincided with Stiles and further developed and illustrated his idea

Moore thought just the other way, and thought leasing and discussing pretty much the same in general results. If the legislature fixed the charges, either by or through a commission that would be arranging the matter properly This idea was that the strip should be a source of revenue to the state, not to speak for building seawalls, etc, while at the same time the state should protect its citizens against extort on

The chair asked if Moore expected the legislature to build wharves, etc

Moore said everything would go just as it was at present, until the state was ready to build

Godman thought lease and license were too much alike to matter which was used The state could charge as much for a lease as a license The words were of course different in law but the effect on these wharves is the same, unless the state is prohibited from receiving any charges.

Stiles's amendment failed

Power offered a proviso that no lease or license shall be granted except for wharfage and storage purposes and that the legislature should regulate charges by general laws

Dunbar moved the previous question, but with drew, at the request of Turner and others

Power argued that as the section now stands the state may lease for a sawmill or any other purpose he and for any sort of charges, all of which he wished rescinded [illegible]

Turner moved to amend section 3 so that cities can extend their streets and highways across the harbor strip as well as up to it, adopted

Godman moved to amend so that the reserved strip shall run back to high water line, and added words prohibiting the legislature from ever vesting control of such strip in any municipality or political subdivision of the state

Sullivan of Tacoma, moved to take a recess to 2 o clock but so many voices said no, and 'let's finish this,' that he did not press it

Turner did not approve this, and it was lost.

Moore demanded the previous question on Godman's amendment, but Dunbar insisted on his motion being put, but it was ruled out of order.

The previous question was then ordered on considering this article as engrossed and passing it to third reading

A roll call was demanded, the result being ayes 46, noes 28.

LURIE HAS A WORD TO SAY.

Neither "Cowardly Innuendo" Nor "Blatant Demagogy" Will Move Him.

Durie rose to a question of personal privilege Neither cowardly innuendoes or blatant demagogy would move him, in justice and a sense of what was due to himself as a gentleman required him to say that he was a member of the Board of Seattle and interested in tide lands in front of that city While he was appointed chairman of the committee on harbors he declined to serve if this tide land question was to be considered He was informed by the chair that this question would go to another committee He owned shares in the Seattle Dry Dock and Ship Building Company, which were constructing docks which would cost over $100 000 when completed and he had proposed to ask to be excused from voting whenever this came up and from this on he should do so This reserved strip would take all these works, and if he consulted his own interest he should not have recommended the report

Moore quoted "cowardly innuendo" and blatent demagogy," and Durie disclaimed any personal remarks

Sullivan of Tacoma, Durie, Moore, Cosgrove and Dunbar now got together until the chair stopped them and said that unparliamentary and ungentleman ly language had been used in debate this morning and if he were permanent chairman he would have it stopped but he stopped.

Durie said he meant no personal allusion and Moore said of course if the gentleman didn't mean him, why then he had no right to the floor and he would waive the chair

The convention then took a recess until 2 o'clock

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Consideration of the Report From the Committee on Revision

In the afternoon the convention met at 2 the president in the chair

Minor presented the first report of the committee on revision and finish, and explained that all of the articles had been amended otherwise, and he thought this section of Burke's was a nullity. He concurred with Browne in all that he had said

Moore did not see how gentlemen could come here and ask the convention to put a provision like this into the constitution What was it but the publis against each council composed either three fourths or entirely of those tide jumpers, of these people who see whole interest is to tax their lands so as to get bonds when they get through such a thing could do it If the cities are to be so specially united as to give way to them in this convention, then let us first conclude what business there is before us, and then in shame and sorrow go home to our constituents, to whom we shall have disgraced They have surrounded us with a lobby grown rich from the unauthorized use of this very state property, and audaciously ask this convention to confirm and legalize all these to them a request more audacious and atrocious than was ever before made to a body of honorable men

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...AND STEAMBOATS.

...ERLAND ROUTE.

...AINS DAILY!
...NO CHANGE OF CARS

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...points East, via
...nd Minneapolis.

...rn Pacific R. R.
...only line running

...leepers (free of charge).
...Day Coaches,
...Palace Sleeping Cars
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...and to the East.

...kets read via the Northern
...avoid change of cars.

...7.15 A. M. and 10 P. M. daily
...or St. Paul at 8.35 P. M.
...Trains leave Front and C
...A. M. and 10 P. M. arrive at
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...Palace Sleeping Cars, elegant
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...TINENTAL ROUTE
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...ic and Atlantic.

RISING FROM ITS ASHES.

The Busy Work of Restoration at Spokane Falls.

GOOD ADVICE FROM A NEW YORKER.

Electric Light, Gas and Telephone Companies Replacing Their Plants—Better Postoffice Facilities To Be Afforded.

SPOKANE FALLS, Aug. 11.—The following has been received from Hon. J. S. Moore, the famous tariff reformer of New York, who visited Spokane Falls a few weeks ago and who is largely interested in the Colville smelter:

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 10.

A. M. CANNON, Esq., Spokane Falls—*My Dear Mr. Cannon*: I am on my way East thus far, and will not have time to stop in Spokane. I was and am deeply grieved over the great misfortune that has befallen your beautiful city, and, with the rest of the thousands of Americans I have been since the great catastrophe, I rejoice at the indomitable spirit and determination of the citizens of Spokane to speedily rebuild the town on a more solid basis. From my heart I wish you and your fellow-citizens success. I have, as you know, only three weeks ago written a flattering description of Spokane's wild it was published in the *New York Times*. I have since the misfortune that befell the city done my best to assure very influential men in San Francisco of the ability of your townspeople to speedily "raise" the place from its ashes. And I will endeavor so far as my influence goes in New York to do all I can for the good and welfare of the place. I would have to forego all the claim to candor, for which I am proud to say I am known, if I were to neglect to tell the citizens of Spokane through you that the general verdict in San Francisco was that the fire department was singularly inadequate and that the rebuilding of that important department should by all means precede the rebuilding of the houses. As a really sincere friend of your town's people let me implore them to choose in the future proper engineers, proper firemen and powerful engines in preference to influential politicians. You have all learned a great lesson and paid dearly for it, but I hope you will profit by it. With best wishes for your personal and your family's welfare and for the welfare of all your fellowtownsmen, I remain your very good friend, J. S. MOORE.

MORA ASSISTANCE.

The following telegrams have been received here:

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Aug. 12.

The A. P. Relieving Company: Please pay to the relief committee $50 and charge to our account. VAL BLATZ BREWING DEPT.

COLVILLE, W. T., Aug. 12.

Colville to-day forwards to A. M. Cannon, esq., $400 cash for the relief of the sufferers by the great fire in your city on August 4.

TO LIGHT THE CITY.

Electric Light and Gas Companies Busily at Work—The Telephone.

The Edison Electric Illuminating Company continues to extend its service over the burnt district as rapidly as possible. Arc lamps are arriving in small lots from St. Paul, and these are being fitted up at the rate of five or six a day. About twenty commercial lamps have been placed during the week and by the close of the week it is expected the entire lot ordered will be here and nearly all required for immediate use in their places. The incandescent service is being rapidly extended over the river side and western circuit and it is expected that service will be complete this morning and the full service by the end of the week. The poles being erected are fifty feet high, ten feet higher than the arc lamp objects that promise to be more sightly than of old and capable probably of greater service.

The gas company also is extending its service over the burnt district. Several meters have been placed in large tents and it is expected to now extend the service as rapidly as called for.

The telephone service is still incomplete, and there appears to be little progress of its immediate renewal. Connections from the main office with outlying districts are still intact, but they can be reached only from that office.

WHERE THE RELIEF COMES FROM.

The following is a partial list of supplies received up to date. August 6 one car from Walla Walla, August 7, three car loads from Portland and Tacoma, August 8, two car loads from Helena, August 9 one car load from Helena, one from Portland, three from Tacoma and one from Walla Walla, August 10, one car load from Seattle, one from Rosalia and one from Portland, August 12, one from Palouse City, one from Missoula, one from Rosalia, one from Portland and one from Waitsburg, with the following on the outside of the car: "A friend in need is a friend indeed. Waitsburg sympathizes with Spokane."

THE NUMBER ASSISTED.

The relief committee has been kept busy the past two days in looking after the wants of the deserving poor. Not a single case of absolute want was reported. During the past two days 262 families have received supplies, food, tents, blankets, etc., and about 500 more have been furnished at their eating house.

THE INSURANCE ADJUSTERS.

Yesterday the board of adjusters, representing the various insurance companies doing business here, got squarely down to work at Concordia hall and adjusted a large number of claims. The entire day was spent in the consideration of the cases brought before them, many of which concerned a great number of companies, and at times the representatives of fifteen or twenty companies were called into consultation together. The adjustments in probably all the cases settled were entirely satisfactory to the insured, and to those disposed of early enough in the afternoon, the money was promptly paid without discount.

POSTOFFICE FACILITIES.

A More Commodious Structure to be Built—Other Improvements.

With three additional clerks allowed by Acting Postmaster General Clarkson, Postmaster Peel is gradually bringing order out of chaos in that office.

Messrs. Kaufman and Tilton, owners of the old postoffice building, have decided upon rebuilding, for the uses of the postoffice, a much more commodious structure, and the owners will get it up in a manner unexcelled by any postoffice in the country. Everything is in shape for the best increased facilities and internal postal improvements that money can procure, and Spokane will consequently be served in this direction more satisfactorily than ever before.

T. B. Warren the newly appointed postmaster, has sent forward his bond in the sum of $32 000, and it is probable that he will be fully qualified to enter upon his duties about the 1st of September.

OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

Articles of incorporation were filed in the auditor's office for the organization of the Cheney Electric Light, Telephone and Power Company, to be located at Cheney, with a capital stock of $100,000. This corporation was organized for the purpose of erecting and operating an electric light plant company. The officers of the company have been named as follows: W. F. McCreery, president, Fred Pohler, secretary, J. H. Harris, treasurer. W. F. McCreery, J. H. Fisk, A. A. Harris, G. Bellows and Fred Pohler, trustees.

Walter A. Seymour, who roomed in the Tull block previous to the fire, and who it was feared had perished in the flames, told some friends that he expected to leave for Denver on Sunday night, or the night of the fire. Consequently it is thought that he is safe in Denver.

The relief committee closed the free meal tent last night and will discontinue feeding anyone longer, as there is plenty of work, and those out of employment will find no trouble in finding a place to work and earn a living. A large number of undeserving ones have imposed upon the committee since they commenced giving free meals, but the good that has been accomplished will overbalance this. All destitute families will be supplied as heretofore, but the committee propose to investigate very closely, and ascertain whether the applicants are worthy of assistance before supplying them.

Judge L. A. Prather, of this city, is understood to be a candidate for superior judge in Spokane and Stevens counties.

VINEYARDS IN DANGER.

A Vine Pest Threatens Devastation in Los Angeles.

SAN DIEGO, Aug. 14.—Fruit Inspector J. P. Jones, of this county, and Professor Newton B. Price, of the agricultural department, have just completed an investigation of many districts throughout the country in regard to the prevalence of a dreaded and mysterious vine disease which has been devastating the vineyards of Los Angeles and Orange county for several years. In every district visited they found disease in alarming proportions, and both expressed an opinion that unless a remedy is discovered the vines of the whole country will die. There is a belief that the vine disease will not attack any other kinds of growths. Near this city Jones inspected a fig orchard. The one tree presented was free from any disease but he found that the disease had spread through the orchard, several of the trees being already noticeably yellow.

RELIGIOUS EXCITEMENT.

Three Negroes Persuaded by a False Prophet to Enter a Fiery Furnace.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—An *Examiner* special from Birmingham, Ala., dispatch says that a remarkable religious excitement prevails among the negroes at Bessemer. An old negro, Tobias Jackson, has been claiming for some time to be the prophet Daniel and convinced three young negroes Saturday last that they were representatives of Shadrach, Meshach and Abednego, the three children of Israel who entered Nebuchadnezzar's furnace of old and persuaded them to enter the Schloss furnace here used for melting iron. Before a large number of negroes they rushed into the white heat of the furnace and when they failed to reappear Jackson announced that he saw them rise into the skies. He said they would visit the earth next Sunday and the negroes propose to assemble at the church and continue in prayer until their descent.

A TERRIBLE STORM.

Thunder and Wind Preceded by Lightning in Albuquerque, N. M.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Aug. 14.—Yesterday afternoon the people of Albuquerque were frightened by the raging of a terrible thunder and wind storm preceded by sharp flashes of lightning. Huge whirlwinds of sand came down from the mountains, occurring at intervals and blinding pedestrians. It looked like rain for the clouds were heavy and dark but the rain did not come. Lightning struck a pole near the freight depot stunning a number of clerks and knocking the pen from the hand of the manager of the Gallup Coal Company's office near by. The pole was shattered into splinters. It was understood last evening that a driver and team were killed on the Mesa as they reached the mountains by the same flash of lightning.

THE WORK OF TRAMPS.

Fifteen of Them Board a Coal Train, and Rob the Rear Caboose.

READING, Pa., Aug. 13.—Late last night fifteen tramps jumped on a Reading railroad coal train below this city, near the point where two of the railway company's officers were recently dangerously shot. The tramps cut the train into three parts which act was only discovered in time to prevent another train from running into the first train. The railroad police officers and a squad of city police were called out but when they arrived on the scene the tramps had fled. It was then discovered that they had robbed the rear caboose of the brakeman being seized and rendered powerless to prevent robbery. Similar outrages have been frequent recently.

One Sided Statements.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 11.—Papers here are giving considerable space to the suit for a divorce brought by Mrs. Clinton P. Terry against her husband of Tacoma. News paper statements appear to be strangely one sided, as could hardly be otherwise now, however, as they emanate direct from Mrs. Terry's attorneys.

The Death Watch Set on Five Men.

NEW YORK, Aug. 13.—The death watch was placed over five men in the Tombs prison to-day. They are Nolan, Packenham, Gibbin, Lewis and Carolin. All of the prisoners except Gibbin are resigned to their fate. The latter says he has hopes of a new trial.

CENTRALIA NEWS

Miles in Danger From Forest Fires—A Case of Outrage—New Buildings.

CENTRALIA, Lewis County, W. T., Aug. 12.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Fires in the woods near town and in close proximity to several shingle and lumber mills have been making things pretty lively, with, however as yet no disastrous results though hard work was necessary to fight the fire back.

The thief who robbed Butterworth & Jewelry cases of over $1000 worth of goods on Saturday last has not yet been apprehended. One man however answering to the description given by some who saw a man making his way through the woods and dashing just after the robbery was arrested near Winlock and brought here yesterday. He gives his name as Jim Forbes and tells a very mixed up tale as to his whereabouts the last few days. His trial comes off to-day.

Mrs. Whitman and her daughter aged 20 made charges before Justice Taylor to-day against a man named Stanton for assault and battery with intent to commit rape on the younger of the two. Stanton came here not a month ago from Illinois and has since been employed in the brickyard. The case was not settled and all parties are bound over to appear at the next term of court.

Bishop Paddock preached his first sermon in the new Episcopal church here last Sunday. The church was filled, and all look forward with pleasure to an early visit amongst us again, which the right reverend promised his time in Tacoma being too fully occupied to admit of a longer stay.

The public schoolhouse has received a coat of paint, which improves the looks of the already handsome building.

The Grace seminary is also making good headway, the small brick building, substantial edifice, and will do great credit to the contractors and builders, Barnum & Romans.

Young Barnum unfortunately lost two fingers in the planing mill the other day, which will stop his work a while.

A fine team of horses owned by Barnum & Romans and employed by the company near the Seminary hill took fright and run down amongst logs and timber. One of them was so severely injured in the breast by coming in contact with timber that it had to be shot.

The brick block goes on rapidly and will be quite an improvement to the town.

Two large store buildings are being put up on Tower avenue by Barnum & Romans for John Buchanan.

Applications for renting them were put in before the rafters were up.

Strangers are flocking in every day and houses are being built daily, and yet there are none to rent.

A LETTER FROM GEN. GIBBON

He Corrects an Error as to Fact in his Late John Porter Article.

VANCOUVER BARRACKS, W. T., Aug. 11.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

I see you have republished in to-day's *Oregonian* my letter to the New York *Sun* on the illegality of the Fitz John Porter court.

There is an error in the letter which I shall be glad if you will correct.

In speaking of the action of President Lincoln in General Meigs's case, I say: "The court of appeal had decided the question before Porter's court was ordered."

This is a mistake. The Porter court was ordered in 1862, the Milroy court in 1863. The Porter court therefore could not have been "ignorant of the decision of the court of appeals" for it had not then been rendered.

Colonel Piatt in the article quoted by me, does not give the date of his interview with the President, but a little investigation on my part would have shown him the Porter court was ordered after the *Antietam* campaign, the Milroy court after that of *Gettysburg*.

All action in the Porter case had been completed months before the President's action on the Milroy case took place.

"The court of appeal" had not then (fall of 1862) decided the illegality of a court ordered under the circumstances stated. The President's decision *afterwards* on that point not enhanced in value in view of this fact that his attention had been directed to the law governing the ordering of such courts.

The President's statement that he had been so busy with the war that he had never had time to read the law in the case and that he would take the book and study it that night is pathetic in the extreme.

Very truly yours,
JOHN GIBBON.

EARNEST YOUNG WORKERS

Acknowledgement of a Sum of Money for the "Child's Christmas Cot."

The last number of the *Oregon Churchman* contains the following account of a good work done by some young ladies of South Portland:

PORTLAND, July 17, 1889.

I wish to acknowledge, through the columns of the *Churchman*, the receipt of $40 for the "child's cot" in the Good Samaritan hospital from the children of Nob hill, Portland. This handsome contribution to the fund for the "child's Christmas cot" was obtained through their own personal efforts in the sale of certain articles of their own home manufacture.

The members of this guild are the Misses Sally B. Beck, Isabel A. Hewett, Carrie W. Flanders, Katy Bellinger, Clementina Lewis, Louise Flanders, Mabel Macleay, Georgina Burns, and Masters Harry Sladen, Bruce Wilson, Phillips Beck and Harry Sanby.

All honor, then, to these earnest, youthful workers in behalf of the sick and suffering children of this special charity.

J. H. KEATON,
Treasurer O. S. Hospital.

The value of vacation may be greatly increased by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla. Sold by druggists.

Take the Northern Pacific railroad, the best equipped line for all points East. Office, No. 121 First street, corner Washington.

COMMERCIAL.

WEDNESDAY, Aug. 14.

FINANCIAL—Clearances to-day, $151 019 01; balance $39 582 92.

WHEAT—Receipts for the past week have been 17 983 ctls, of which amount 10 013 ctls came from the valley and 6470 from east of the mountains. The market shows no change. The following are the fluctuations of the New York and Chicago markets:

NEW YORK	Closed. 13th	Opened 14th	Noon 14th	Closed 14th
August	84⅞	85¾	85	84⅝
September	84	84⅝	84⅞	85⅛
October	84¼	85	85¼	85⅝
November				86¼
December	86⅞	87½		87⅞

CHICAGO	Closed 13th	Opened 14th	Noon 14th	Closed 14th
August	76½	77	78	78
September	76½	76⅝	77¼	77
December	77⅛	78¼	78¼	78⅝
May	84⅛	82⅝	83⅜	82¼

FLOUR—Receipts for the past five days have been 2276 bbls. Of this amount the valley sent in 1874 bbls, the rest 402, coming from east of the mountains. The market shows no change in prices, but a healthier tone prevails and the demand is good. We quote standards $4 25 outside brands $3 75.

MILLSTUFF—Receipts for the past six days have been 8883 ctls, of this amount 3220 ctls are bran, and 5763 ctls mixed. The market shows but little change. We quote Bran $16@0; shorts $17@18, chop $17 50@0, ground barley $ 0 per ton.

OATS—The receipts for the past week have been 6811 ctls, as against 6.76 ctls for the week previous. The market is steadily improving and good old oats readily bring 40c and have for a week or more. We quote, .35@40c.

ONIONS—Old onions are about out of the market. The market is at present supplied principally with California new crop, but Oregon produce will soon be in. We quote $1 for choice new.

VEGETABLES—The market is in fine condition with trading in all kinds active. Oregon produce fills the demand except in the matter of tomatoes. Oregon string beans, peas and cabbage are plentiful. We quote California green tomatoes 75c per 20 pound box; cucumbers 40c per dozen; lettuce, carrots, turnips and beans are paddled. Oregon cabbage 2c per pound.

POTATOES—Receipts have dwindled away to nil. Old potatoes are out of the market. We quote for new crop $1@1 10; sweets 2½c per lb.

GREEN FRUITS—Receipts for the past six days have been 16 car loads and 1 boat load. The market continues active and very firm. California peaches are coming in in quantity and are plentiful; some new California apples have also come up and pineapples are plentiful. We quote Bananas $3 7 @4 per bunch; lemons $7 50@8 per box; California peaches 75c@$1 per box; apples 50c@$1 per box; blackberries 5c per pound; watermelons $.@2 50 and canteloupes $2 50 per crate.

BUTTER—Receipts for the six days have been 106 pkgs. The market is firm and advancing and we note a change all along the line of 5c. We quote choice dairy and gilt edge creamery 30c per pound, 60c per roll. Good to fair 25@ 2c. Common 15@ 2.

EGGS—Receipts for the past week have been 5705 doz. The market has been weak for some time, but to-day shows a slight firmness. We quote 21c.

HAY—Receipts for the past week have been light. Old hay is getting pretty well clean up and the new crop just being harvested has begun to come in. We quote for old hay $1 50@14.

HIDES—Receipts for the past week have been 36 400 pounds. The market is weak and heavily stocked. Last quotations given by dealers were 6c for kips, selected prime 9@10c; green salted over 25 pounds, 4c; under 25 pounds, 3c; dry flint, 12c; sheep pelts, 30@90c; medium 15@20c; lambs, 10@15c; long wool, 30@90c; medium 15@20c; tallow, good to choice, 3@3½c.

WOOL—Receipts for the past six days have been 14 734 pounds. The market is dull and weak. We quote Eastern Oregon 14@16c, according to shrinkage; valley 18@ 0c. An Eastern trade circular says: Oregon wools appear in a very satisfactory condition this year and were never better than to-day. More Eastern wools are coming to this market than generally is growers concluded it would be more advantageous to ship direct to the seaboard than to pay extra cents per pound freight and ship them to San Francisco to be scoured. Prices around Oregons are not meeting with sale at present here. One hundred thousand pounds of fine bright No. 2 valley Oregon is now for sale by an Atlantic avenue house at 28c. This is also all the wool of this class in the market. The Portland Dry Goods quotes lambs and fall 14@22c, Umpqua 2.@25c.

PROVISIONS—The market holds firm but all we Eastern meats run remarkably fine. We quote Eastern hams 13@14c; breakfast bacon 13@13½c, sides 9½c; lard 9½@10½c.

DRIED FRUITS—Receipts for the past week have been 99 pkgs. The market is fairly active, with prices for new goods but little removed from old as yet. We have to report another slump in prices, however all along the line. We quote Sun dried apples quarters 4½@5c, sliced 5@6, bleached Plummer dried 5½@6½c, unbleached Plummer dried 5@6c. Oregon prunes Italians 7c, silver prunes 7c, petits 6@6½c, German 5½@6c. Pears, Plummer dried 8@9c, sun dried and factory plums 8@9c, peaches 6@7c, evaporated 10@12½c. Raisins, $1 75@2 25 a box. Smyrna figs, 14@18c, California figs, 8c per pound.

LONDON GRAIN LETTER.

The London correspondent of the *Northwestern Miller*, writing under date of July 25, says:

The very unseasonable weather in the United Kingdom has had a decided effect on the wheat trade, helped as it is by even worse reports than before regarding the Russian and Hungarian crops. Buyers however, are slow to follow the advance in prices, and the business done for the week is mostly speculative buying just yet. Nevertheless, our stocks in first hands are getting small being now estimated at 14,600 000 bushels, so that if wet weather now sets in, or rather continues now roughish, wheat will be found to be smaller early as was expected and larger purchases of foreign wheat will be necessary. The fear of this is already causing more demand for forward delivery. California wheats for prompt shipment sell fully at 35s. Australian wheats also sell pretty freely, and at better prices viz from 30s to 32s, and Indian wheats are also coming for ward more freely than before. The shipments last week being 912 000 bushels, the biggest of any week this season. There is nevertheless considerable diminution in the total shipments since April 1 compared with those of last year. The figures in that time are 101 728 000 against 8,744 000 bushels, against 15,150 000 last year. Russia continues to ship freely but not to such a large extent as last year, and we must look for rail or decreasing shipments as the year wears on, contrary to what was the case last year. The comparison of the shipments from Russia in the past three months as shown by the following figures, is interesting.

	1889. Bushels.	1888. Bushels.
Four weeks ended July 7	7 320 000	10 640 000
Four weeks ended June 9	6 432 000	11 208 000
Four weeks ended May 11	7 000 000	11 000,000
Totals	24 652 000	32 848,000
Totals August 1 to June 25, old style—47 weeks	88,000,000	101,787,000

As the final out turn of the crops in the United Kingdom and in France will depend on the weather in the next three or four weeks, it is impossible to judge definitely of the result. Nevertheless, from present appearances I look for an increase in England of 8 000,000 bushels over last year, but of far superior quality if the weather be favorable for the harvest. In France the crop promises to be 40 000,000 bushels larger. With this information, and with the latest reports of the American and Russian crops, it is possible to give a fair estimate, as follows, of the present year's crops from actual indications compared with last year. This will be particularly interesting at this juncture:

	1889. bus. 60 lbs.	1888. bus. 60 lbs
United States	460,000 000	891,000 000
Russia	180,000,000	245,240 000
France	310,000,000	266,000,000
India	218,000,000	252,000 000
Hungary	75,000,000	127,000 000
Austria	60,000,000	54,800,000
Italy	120,000 000	104 000,000
United Kingdom	84,000,000	76 480,000
Spain	60,000 000	65,760,000
Australasia	26,500,000	44,000,000
Argentine Republic	10,000,000	20,000,000
Chili	14,000,000	18,000,000
Totals	1,662,000,000	1 674 380,000

The changes in the countries not included in this statement would not affect the question materially, and it is safe to say that the result will astonish a good many people, especially in America. This is a plain, unvarnished statement of the outlook as it at present exists, and I send it to you so that the readers of the *Northwestern Miller* may draw their own conclusions. I will only add that as reserve stocks are far smaller than they were last year in most of the countries above named, American wheat farmers need not be in a tremendous hurry to sell their wheat, for the season fortunately starts at a pretty low level. It of course follows, under these circumstances, that wet weather for the harvest here and in France will lead to a repetition of last year's autumn excitement. Owing to the failure of the Hungarian wheat, which is officially stated, the markets there are in a state of excitement, and the Budapest term market has increased 24s in the past four days. Budapest buyers have consequently raised their prices considerably and Hungarian flour will soon be out of competition in our market.

The Northwestern Market.

The weather holds fine for harvesting, and farmers are getting in a prodigious amount of product rapidly in hand in the most perfect order. In the grain market Oregon wheats are practically out and none are due to arrive unless prices are much higher than present quotations.

Sugars have dropped another ¼c.

THE LOCAL MARKET.

PORTLAND—Quote 78c@ 0c.

BLAINE—The market is firm and shows some few changes. We quote small whites 3¾c; pink 3@3½c; bayos, 3@, butter, 3@3 25; limas $1 50 per cental.

SALT—The local market is firm owing to light stocks. We quote fine Liverpool $18 $19 and $22; stock salt $10 50@11 50 per ton.

SUGARS—The market is weak. Prices have declined ⅛c since last report. We quote Colonial, 6½c extra C, 6¼c; dry Granulated, 6¾; cube crushed and powdered 8½c.

COAL OIL—The market is easy. We quote 22c per gallon for ordinary brands.

RICE—The situation remains unchanged. Honolulu Island is the only kind in the market at present. We quote, China No. 2, 4¼c, island, 5½c; Carolina 5c.

COFFEE—The market displays no new feature. We quote Arbuckle's roasted 24½; Java, 27½c; Costa Rica, 21c; Rio, 22c; Salvador 20c.

CANNED GOODS—The market is steady with firm tone for many staple goods. We quote: table fruits, 2½s per box, $1 55@1 90; Bartlett pears $1 85; plums $1 65; strawberries $2 25; cherries, $1 85; blackberries $1 85; raspberries $2 50; assorted 3s $3 50; assorted 2s $2 50; Pie fruit 2½s peaches $1 25@1 50; plums $1 25; blackberries $1 60; assorted $1 55@1 80; assorted 3s $2 50. Tomatoes 2½s $1@1 10, 3s $2 75. Sugar peas, $1 20; string beans, $1@1 10.

THE MEAT MARKET.

The meat market is about as usual, firm and even. Prices on both live and dressed meats show no change. Receipts for the week have been: Cattle 297 head; sheep 670 and hogs 75 head.

Beef—Live 3c, dressed 6@6 5c.
Mutton—Live 3c, dressed 7@7½c.
Hogs—Live 6c, dressed, 7@7½c.
Veal—6@8c.
Lambs—$2 each.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—The stock market to-day was again extremely dull. There was an attempt to carry yesterday's reaction still further and in some instances fractional possessions were made upon the prices. The movements were in all but exceptional cases fractions and the dealings all through the entire day were barren of features of importance. The close was dull but firm at close to the outside prices for most of the list. The final changes are for eighth fractions only. Chicago & Eastern Illinois is up 1 per cent.

Government bonds have been dull and steady.

MONEY, BONDS AND STOCKS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Money on call easy at 2½@3½; last loan 3. Prime mercantile paper, 4½@6½. Sterling exchange dull, steady; 60 day bills $4 84; Demand $4 87½.

BONDS			
U. S. 4s (registered)	128	U. S. 4½s (reg.)	109¼
U. S. 4s (coupon)	128	U. S. 4½s (coupon)	109⅞
Pacific 6s	118		

STOCKS			
American Ex.	110	Preferred	142
Canada Pacific	60¾	New York Central	107
Canada Southern	53¾	Oregon Imp.	4
Central Pacific	37¼	Navigation	3½
Burlington	104	Transcontinental	10½
Del. & Lackawanna	146	Pacific Mail	37⅝
Rio Grande	17¼	Reading	44⅜
Erie	29	Rock Island	99⅝
Kansas & Texas	16⅝	St. Paul	71⅝
Lake Shore	104½	Texas Pacific	20¾
Lavin & Nashville	69¾	Union Pacific	61⅜
Michigan Central	88½	U. S. Express	92
Missouri Pacific	72	Cargo Express	139
Northern Pacific	29¾	Western Union	85½
N. J. referred	67¼	Am. Cotton Seed Oil	38¾
Northwestern	110		

MONEY MARKET.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Consols 96 5-16. Silver bullion firm; discount 3 per cent. Bank of England rate of discount 3 per cent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Sterling exchange lump $4 84½; sterling exchange sharp, $4 88. U. S. bonds dull. U. S. bonds, 4s 128, 4½s 109¾. Silver bullion, per fine ounce 99c.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Sterling exchange sixty days $4 84½; sterling exchange, documentary $4 83¾. Transfers 10 premium.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Produce receipts past 24 hours: 1c. 500 ctls wheat, 4300 qr sks flour, 3030 qr sks potatoes, 7800 ctls barley.

BREADSTUFFS—Quiet; very little doing. Grain foreign steadily held.

CHARTERED—Ship Commodore for coal from Departure Bay to San Francisco.

WHEAT—The tone of the spot market is somewhat better, but prices are not appreciably higher. The shipping demand is fair but spot trading is slow as exporters are operating largely in futures. Interior at prices above our quotations. Here No. 1 shipping is nominal at $1 40@1 42½.

FUTURES—Morning session fairly active and higher following the course of other speculative markets. Sales 600 tons buyer year at $1 41¾, 400 tons at $1 42½, 400 tons at $1 42¾, buyer season $1 40¾; seller year, buyer $1 42½, buyer season $1 40¾. Afternoon session higher year closed at $1 44½, buyer season $1 46¾.

BARLEY—Trade to-day was of modest proportions without any striking features to note, on sale of perhaps a cargo or feeding. Buyers are slow to take advantage of ruling prices in the face of heavy receipts and liberal offerings. Choice feed 70c. No. 1 feed old 67½c; new feed 70@75c; brewing 80@85c for fair to choice. Options were quiet. Buyer year 83½c.

OATS—The demand to day was an improvement over yesterday, but it can by no means be called brisk. The lightness of stock in sight gives confidence to holders, who bide their time and only meet the market with offerings. Feed choice, $1 17½; No. 1 feed $1 15; fair to good $1 05@1 12½; milling $1 20@1 25.

MILLSTUFFS—Easier with a poor demand. Buyers holding Bran, Oregon, $14@14 50, mid dlings $14 50@15.

POTATOES—Receipts full, offerings in plenty. Burbanks 70c@$1 15; Peerless 60@80c, Garnet Chile 60@75c, Early Rose 40@80c.

WOOL—Receipts light. Movement gradually dwindling down to a very small business. Oregon Valley 20@24c, Eastern 14@20.

HOPS—Quiet. No demand at present, market not yet in shape for active operations. Quotations wholly nominal.

BAGS—Steady and quiet. Calcuttas 6¼@6¾c.

CHICAGO MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Receipts of wheat during the past 24 hours at the principal receiving points were 660 000 bushels and the shipments 477 000 bushels.

WHEAT—Firm throughout. Opening prices were 77c August, 76¾c September, 78¾c December, 83¾c May. Noon—78c August, 77½c September, 78¾c December, 82¾c May. Closed—78c August, 77c September, 78¾c December, 82½c May.

PROVISIONS—Pork easier, $9 97½ September; lard weak, $6 27½ September; ribs, soft, $5 17½ September.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK MARKET.

CHICAGO, Aug. 14.—Cattle—Receipts 15,000; stronger for choice; others weak. Prices $4 60@4 90 stockers and feeders $2@3 10. Texas cattle $1 60@3 15; natives and half breeds, $3@3 90.

Hogs—Receipts 35 000; active, heavy, 10 cents lower; others 5@10c lower; mixed, $4@4 40, heavy, $3 85@4 10; light, $4 30@4 70.

Sheep—Receipts, 10 000; steadier to lower; natives $3 40@4 70, Westerns, $3 45@4, Texans, $3 50@4 10.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Grain freights in light demand and rates easy at 4d per bushel on wheat to Liverpool per steam.

WHEAT—Firmer, more active. Opened 87½c; August 84½c; September, 86c; October 87½c; December. Noon—86c; August 84½c; September 84½c; October. Closed—86c August, 85 at September 83¾c; October, 86¼; November, 87⅛c; December.

MISCELLANEOUS.

NEW YORK, Aug. 14.—Hops—Quiet; weak. Coffee—Options opened steady, at 10@20 points down, and closed steady at 5@15 points up; sales, 84 000 bags. September $16 20@15 40; October $15 20@15 50; November, 15 25, spot. Rio firmer, active; fair cargoes, 18½c.

Sugar—Raw, steadier, fair demand; sales 7000 bags; centrifugals 5½c for 37 test, 10 000 bags do at Philadelphia 7 1 16c for 96 test; 1100 hds Barbadoes 6¼c for 89 test; a cargo do at Brooklyn, 6¼c; test for 96 test refined, quiet 7½@7¾c. Lower week. Cut loaf 6¾@8c; crushed 6¾@8c, white extra C, 7⅝@7¾c, yellow, 6½@6¾c off A, 7 7 16@7½c, mould A 8¼c, standard A, 8c; confectioner's A, 8c. Cudeof, 8½c; crushed, 8½c, powdered, 8½c, granulated, 8¼c, cubes, 8½c.

Copper—Lake, $11 95.

Lead—Firmer, domestic, $3 87½.

Tin—Quiet, straits, $20 40, November $20 55.

Petroleum—Opened firm at 96c, closing strong at 97¾c.

FOREIGN MARKETS.

BREADSTUFF'S GRAIN REPORT.

LONDON, Aug. 14.—Weather rainy. Floating wheat cargoes steadier. Cargoes on passage and for shipment, firmer. Mark Lane English and foreign wheats, steady. English and American flour, steady. English country markets quieter. California cargoes, prompt shipment, 35s 9d.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14.—Spot wheat in better demand, prices shade higher. Futures firmer, higher. No. 1 California, 7s 1½d August, 7s 1½ September, 7s 1¾ October and November, 7s 1½ December and January.

PARIS, August 14.—Spot wheat and flour closed quiet. French country markets generally in better tone.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN MARKET.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 14.—Wheat—Firm, demand poor, holders offer sparingly.

Corn—Demand improving, new mixed Western, 4s 1½d per cental.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

DOMESTIC PORTS.

ASTORIA, Aug. 14.—Passed out, schr Letitia 10 A. M. str General Miles arrived down 2 30 P. M.

PORT TOWNSEND, Aug. 14.—Arrived—Str Multnomah, Portland; ship Invincible, San Pedro; Br ship Earl Granville, San Diego. Sailed—Sw bk Ida, Buenos Ayres.

PORT GAMBLE, Aug. 13.—Arrived—Bk California, San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 14.—Arrived—Str Columbia, Portland; str City of Puebla, Puget Sound; Nor ship Prince Edward, Newcastle, Australia; Schr Jennie Stella, ship Eriesson, Manaimo; ship Spartan, Seattle; schr Volant, Coos Bay; schr Dare, Coos bay. Sailed—Bri bk Bundaleer, Departure Bay; schr San Buena Ventura, Gray's Harbor; str State of California, Portland.

FOREIGN PORTS.

QUEENSTOWN, Aug. 10.—Arrived Br ship Dunscore, Portland, Aug. 11—Br bk Sagamo, Portland.

No More Lovers.

The New York *Herald* does not appear to be impressed with the original ideas that the Paris Exposition is bringing forth and the delusion that the world's fair is to settle upon the island of Manhattan. It says this morning: "A number of Europeans impressed with the idea that if we have at great expense in New York in 1892 we shall have a taller tower than one in which now amuses the Parisians, the New York nation can not only make a better idea of an exposition annex than this, it had better close it shop. The difficulty in the evolution of the captive balloon which tickled Paris so much was the cost of raising and attaching it. The Parisians love to display. Gumbling and soaring is a part of their and attributes. Americans are not copyists in any sense. Let Yankee fury put a supply an offset to the Eiffel tower which will charm and astound the world.

Boulanger Found Guilty.

PARIS, Aug. 17. The court this afternoon found Boulanger guilty of conspiracy.

The state council has annulled the elections in twelve counties in which Boulanger was elected to the council general on the ground that the general was not legally eligible for the position.

Boulanger has written a letter in which he states he gave the sums of money which he is accused of embezzling, to the chief of his staff, war office to be used for the relief of widows and orphans of soldiers.

Five lodgers in the house of Mme. Poupres, former mistress of Boulanger, have sworn that the general was in Paris on July 14, 1887, the day on which it is alleged he visited the city in disguise.

Suicide of an Infanticide.

LAWRENCE, Mass., Aug. 12.—Harry Sullivan, aged 18 years, was arrested this morning charged with having caused the death of his two-weeks old baby. His wife made the complaint and the officers on going to the house found the body of a male infant, perfectly black and the marks of scalds on face, breast and legs. The medical authorities held an autopsy but could not say whether death was caused by the scalds or not. While the autopsy was being held Sullivan hung himself in his cell.

Denouncing the Denver Resolutions.

EL PASO, Tex., Aug. 14.—The El Paso board of trade, representing an immense Mexican job and commission trade, met to-day and unanimously adopted a resolution denouncing the action of the Colorado delegates in petitioning the secretary of the treasury to collect a duty on Mexican lead ores claiming that it is to the best interests of the United States to admit said ores free.

The Emperor of Austria in Berlin.

BERLIN, Aug. 12.—The emperor of Austria has arrived here.

Among the distinguished persons who met him at the railway station were Count Herbert Bismarck, general Von Moltke and General Von Bismarck. The meeting between the two emperors was of the most cordial

HE WAS IN JEFF'S CABINET.

Senator Reagan, of Texas, Was the Confederate Postmaster-General.

With Him it is "Country First and Politics Afterward"—Senator Stewart Was a Miner and is the Miner's Friend in Congress.

Portland has had many congressional visitors this year, and those who arrived yesterday are probably the last of the season.

Senator Reagan is one of the best known democrats in the senate. Though a democrat from Mayback he does not allow politics to interfere with his judgment. He does what in his judgment will redound to the benefit of the nation, and does not act for the good of political parties With him it is 'Country first and politics after ward," as he said in his speech last evening

Senator Stewart never tires of advocating the cause of silver, and many a time has he crossed swords with his enemies in the senate. He is the friend of the mining man in congress He is a tall, muscular man of commanding presence a long snowy beard and a voice that finds its way into the remotest corners of the senate chamber. He was an intimate friend of the late Senator Sharon and was his attorney in the famous suit of Althea Hill, the wife of Judge Terry, who was killed yesterday.

Appended are brief sketches of the visitors

HE WAS THE CONFEDERATE POSTMASTER GENERAL.

John Henning r Reagan was born in Sevier county Tenn October 8 1818. From an early age he was engaged in various occupations, which included plowing chopping wood, keeping books, running a flat boat on the Tennessee river and managing a mill and through his diligent labor earned sufficient money to procure a good education.

Before he was 20 years old he went to Natchez, and in 1839 removed to Texas He soon enlisted in the forces to expel the Cherokees from Texas, and was selected by General Albert Sidney Johnston as one of a picked escort for dangerous service, but declined the offer of a lieutenancy and became a surveyor He penetrated into the Indian country about the Three Forks of Trinity and was engaged in surveying that region about three years His was the first party that escaped massacre by the Indians

In 1844 he began the study of law and in 1846 received his license to practice In 1846 he was elected colonel of militia and probate judge of Henderson county, and in 1847 he was chosen to the legislature, where he was chairman of the committee on public lands In 1849 he was defeated candidate for the state senate but in 1850 he was elected district judge. In the enforcement of the laws he was brought into personal collision with the gamblers and desperadoes that then held the frontier towns in awe, but his physical courage and moral force won him a triumph for law and order

Judge Reagan was first elected to congress in 1856, as a democrat, after a severe contest He remained in congress until 1861 when he returned home and was elected to the state convention in which he voted for secession He was chosen by the convention to the provisional Confederate congress

On March 6 1861, he was appointed postmaster general under the provisional government, and the next year he was reappointed to the same office under the permanent government He was also acting secretary of the treasury for a short time near the close of the war He was the only cabinet officer that was captured with Jefferson Davis, and was confined for many months in Fort Warren.

He had conferences with President Johnson William H. Seward Henry Wilson James Speed and others on reconstruction and wrote an open letter to the people of Texas advocating laws for the protection of negroes, which should grant them civil rights, and limited political rights with an educational qualification.

The letters subjected him to misconstruction, and he was retired from politics for nine years. But he was elected to congress by 4000 majority in 1874, in 1878 by 6000, and after 1878 with little or no opposition. For nearly ten years he held continuously the post of chairman of the committee on commerce, with the exception of one term, and has been noted for his decided views and efforts to regulate interstate commerce He was one of the authors of the Cullom Reagan interstate commerce bill, which became a law in 1887 In 1887 he took his seat in the United States senate, having been chosen for the term that ends in 1893.

NEVADA'S SENATOR

Senator Stewart was born in Lyons New York August 9 1827 He entered Yale in 1845 and although he was not graduated his name was after ward enrolled among the members of the class of 1849, and he received the degree of A M in 1865 In 1850 he set out for California by the way of Panama, and engaged in mining in Nevada county where he discovered the celebrated Eureka diggings He disposed of his mining interests and began the study of law early in 1852 and was appointed district attorney in December of that year and in 1854 became attorney general and settled in San Francisco Later he moved to Downieville California, where he devoted himself to the study and practice of the laws that relate to mining, ditch and water rights, and similar processes.

In 1860 he moved to Virginia City Nev and was retained in almost every case of importance before the higher courts To his efforts is mainly due the permanent settlement of the titles of nearly all the mines on the line of the Comstock lode In 1861 he was chosen a member of the territorial council and in 1863 he was elected a member of the constitutional convention

Subsequently he was twice elected as a republican to the United States senate and served from December 4 1864, to March 3 1875 On his retirement he resumed the practice of his profession on the Pacific coast, where his great familiarity with mining law and mining litigation created a demand for his services In 1885 he was again elected to the United States senate for a full term taking his seat March 9 He has published various addresses and speeches.

JONES OF ARKANSAS

James Kimbrough Jones United States senator was born in Marshal county Mississippi Sept 29 1839. His parents were residents of Tennessee, but in 1845 removed to a plantation in Dallas county Arkansas. Jones served in the Confederate army during the civil war and then engaged in planting till 1873, when he began to practice law in Dalton county, Arkansas. He was a member of the state senate in 1878-7, and its president in the last named year In 1881-5 he was a member of congress having been elected as a Democrat and in the latter year was chosen to the United States senate

THE SPOKANE FUND

The Cordray Benefit Netted $351 50—An Entertainment at Newport.

The work of raising the balance of the $7000 needed to pay for the provisions tents blankets etc, sent to the sufferers of Spokane Falls is progressing favorably There yet remains however nearly $500 to be raised The benefit given by Manager Cordray and the company playing at his house netted the handsome sum of $351 50

The following are the latest contributors to the fund

L. Feldman & Co	$ 50 00
Portland Cracker Co	25 00
Stewart & Powers	10 00
Jno. Cran & Co	10 00
F V Holman	5 00
A. E. Starr	5 00
E. O White	5 00
Dr Chance	5 00
Dr A. C Panton	5 00
Total	$120 00

ANOTHER BENEFIT

At Newport Or last Monday evening a benefit was given which realized over $50 for the Spokane sufferers The success of the affair was largely due to Mrs. Prager and Mr Scharf, all this city and Mrs. Friendly of Eugene City. "Cinderella" was the play produced, and the following was the cast of characters

Cinderella	Miss May Jones
Prince	Hal D Patton
King	Claude Strahan
Queen	Miss Minnie Ackerman
Proud Sisters	Miss Carrie Friendly Miss Rosie Prager
Herald	Mr Maurice Lauer
Fairy God Mother	Miss Carle Lauer
Step Mother	Miss Edith Hoffman

Fairies, Courtiers etc

SYNOPSIS.

Act 1—Cinderella's Dream
Act 2—Preparing for the Ball
Act 3—Transformation of Cinderella.
Act 4—The Ball.
Act 5—The Losing of the Glass Slipper
Act 6—Seeking for the Owner of the Glass Slipper
Act 7—The Marriage of Cinderella and the Prince.

The entertainment concluded with a hop

FALL GRAIN FROM COWLITZ

A Magnificent Collection Made by Mr Gay Hayden, That Show Remarkable Growth

Mr Gay Hayden settled forty years ago near Vancouver, W T and two years ago removed from there to a new place on the mountain side east of the Cowlitz river where he cleared three acres of heavy timber with his own hands and commenced making a farm in the new woods The fact that he is now over 7 years old gives a peculiar interest to this job of clearing and should be handed down as a part of the history of the land in question

This land was covered with heavy fir hemlock and cedar and is on the mountain side 1000 feet above the sea level There he sowed wheat, oats buckwheat and timothy, as the land was cleared and now shows at an office on Washington street samples of grain and grasses in the sheaf that give one a favorable idea of the exceeding fertility of all the Cowlitz country for it seems that the mountain sides are as productive as the famous Cowlitz bottoms.

All the three acres now in cultivation have been cleared since August, 1887, two years ago, and the specimens Mr Hayden has on exhibit are purely of grains and grasses sown this spring and some specimens that were sown one year ago last spring. He has sheaves of bulk oats and wheat that stood six feet five inches high, selected oats seven feet high, native grasses of that country that are seven feet high; timothy from one stooling one year old, Alfalfa four months from sowing and buckwheat four feet five inches in height sown three months ago only Timothy six months old, five feet high, wheat six feet six inches and other specimens from the same field that show remarkable growth

Mr Hayden is proud of his work and at his age may well be He will present the lot of grain referred to to Mr Schulze, of the Northern Pacific land department, and it will be taken to St Paul. After doing duty there a while, it will be forwarded to the agricultural department at Washington, and will tell how well Western Washington and the Cowlitz country can produce in an off ton and the Cowlitz country can produce in an off year.

AN IMPROBABLE STORY.

Edward Smith Claims He Was Thrown From the Window but His Employers Think He Jumped Out.

The condition of Edward Smith, the young mulatto employed by the U C & B T Co, who was found on the sidewalk on the Second street side of the stables shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning lies in a very precarious state at the Portland hospital

After a careful examination of Smith's injuries Dr F Cauthorn found that, in addition to the compound fracture of the right thigh and wrist his left arm is broken and his nose mashed flat on his face His wounds have been carefully dressed, but it will be several days before it can be definitely known whether they will prove fatal or not The fractured thigh is the most serious injury The bone protruded through the flesh in a horrible manner when Smith was taken to the hospital causing him great pain

Yesterday Smith told a reporter a very rambling and rather sensational story of how he came by his injuries He claimed that he did not fall but was thrown out of the window by a rival in a little love affair He claimed that he and an acquaintance loved the same woman but that he was the favored man, that to get rid of him his rival hit him on the head with a club rendering him unconscious, and then threw him out of the window He further said that he thought his assailant hid up stairs, who are Snoops, until he went to bed, and then did him up.

Smith's story created considerable amusement among his companions at the stables They scouted the idea of his being thrown from the window, and say that he must either have jumped out during temporary abberation of mind or fallen out while walking in his sleep Regarding the woman who it is claimed is mixed up in the case the stable boys say is the imagination of a diseased mind Said one of them "Smith is a man of no personal attractions and below the average intelligence He came out of the hospital about two months ago and we have been supporting him ever since He has been tried at several different jobs around here but he was not competent to do any of them properly Still Mr Hughes is always willing to give him work and will find something for him to do still he never get well again. There was no one upstairs last night when Smith went to bed except John Wildy the engineer and Joe Prescott a negro Both of these men were asleep in the same room where Smith was and if the latter had been assaulted as he says they would have been awakened

Mr Chas Hughes manager of the U C & B T who was also seen said "No, I am satisfied Smith was not thrown out of the window He either fell or jumped out. I am inclined toward the latter theory, as he is not very strong minded His woman business is all bosh Show me the color of the woman's hair that Smith was solid with and then you can talk about there being a woman in the case The boys around this place are his best friends and have been keeping him for several months They are the last ones that would do him any injury

The story told by the mulatto is certainly a very improbable one and he was very likely, not in his right mind when he told it.

RACES AT RIVERVIEW

A Committee Decides to Hold Them a Week From Next Saturday

The committee appointed to arrange for the races at Riverside held a meeting last night and decided that the races would be given a week from next Saturday and that prizes of as much value as those given at the last races will be given this time.

The committee also decided that no entrance fee would be charged but the winners of the first and second prizes pay $15 and the winner of the third to pay $10 entrance fee

A band of music will be in attendance on the boat and at the races

The following gentlemen have signified their willingness to enter De K A J M Currie I House E N Hallett J W Ball C H Lovell H Dekum W B King B F Hayden H C Breeden and A J Magoon

The committee want a few more entries which can be arranged with either of the following committee A J Magoon H C Allen and W L Dudley

DO NOT CUT THE SHADE TREES

House Movers Proposed to Do It and the Law Got After Them

There was a great deal of smoke and a semblance of fire among the property owners on Market street Tuesday William O Allen had been granted a permit to move a building down City street from Fifth to Front but somehow or other the workmen made a mistake and turned into Market street The building was about fast and it was found impossible to move it down the street without lopping off the branches of the shade trees. This the workmen proposed to do and this the property owners said in a shrill voice do not. The attorneys of the interested parties were notified, and for awhile legal lights pointed over the city ordinances to discover whys and wherefores Complaint was made to Chief of Police Parrish who told the workmen he would arrest very much as some of them if they touched a tree The dispute was settled without bloodshed The workmen cut the house in twain and moved it in see sons without tampering with the trees

BEFORE THE POLICE JUDGE.

Drunks and Disorderlies sentenced to Pay Fines—The Cases of the Three Waiters Continued

The following cases constituted Judge Tanner's matinee in the police court yesterday afternoon

John Harney Olaff Albertson, John Walton and Fred Buckwine, drunk fined $5 each Arthur McGann and Albert Olgum, same charge fined $5.0 and $20 respectively Mrs. Riley pleaded not guilty to a charge of drunkenness and will have an examination this afternoon

Miss May forfeited $40 on a charge of soliciting on the streets

Ah Loui and Ah Goon charged with disorderly conduct, forfeited $10 bail each The case against Pon Sing charged with the same offense was dismissed on motion of the city attorney

The cases of A Fiddlear Victor Turbell and John Wilson, the three waiters charged with assaulting Bing Kee with an ice pick, were continued until this afternoon

Al Haas a half witted pants thief was held to appear before the grand jury under bonds in the sum of $300 He had stolen a pair of pants and a razor from the room of C B Earhard in the latter's lodging house.

THEATRICAL ATTRACTIONS.

"A Parlor Match."—This very laughable comedy was given for the third time at the New Park theater last evening to the largest and most refined audience of the season Evans and Hoey were as clever as usual and the audience roared at the many funny situations from beginning to end Owing to the fact that this company is compelled to leave for San Francisco Sunday afternoon this and Friday evening will be the last performances of "A Parlor Match" and judging from the advance sale the audiences for these two evenings will be very large.

The Dramatic Event.—The coming appearance at the New Park theater next Monday evening of that famous actress, Miss Margaret Mather, and her company of Eastern players is creating quite a stir among theater-goers and the brief season of five nights only and a matinee on Wednesday is expected to be one of the most brilliant ever played in this city. Miss Mather's career on the stage is quite familiar, and the public look forward to her appearance here with a great deal of pleasurable anticipation She is a capital actress and engaging actress of the first rank and is managed by gentlemen who think it is necessary to mount and cast plays properly During Miss Mather's engagement here she will favor us with a varied list of pieces in suiting Romeo and Juliet The Honeymoon Leah the Forsaken "The Lady of Lyons and Macbeth The Sale of seats for the five nights and the Wednesday matinee will begin to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock at Hoyt & Co.'s music store and as there has been so much written about this famous Juliet the public are very desirous of seeing her, so the number of purchasers of seats will undoubtedly be large.

Rev T DeWitt Talmage.—This celebrated divine will appear at the New Park theater on Saturday evening August 24. To say that the doctor will have a big house will probably be stating mild The following is from the Hartlepool, England Northern Echo There is at old Talmage's vehemence an urgency an earnestness which sometimes carries him away as in a kind of will whirlwind He has immense command of words and great fluency of speech but he is not diffuse—anything but that. His sentences some of them especially fall with a force and a strength which is sometimes almost painful. There is a reckless abandon about many of his sermons a hearty onslaughtiness, which is as refreshing as a dip into a mountain stream on a hot summer's day He has now the largest congregation and perhaps the most powerful church in America.

A BRIEF COURT DOCKET

UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT

Maxwell Lamphear vs John W Bird motion to set aside service and order to show cause continued to Monday August 19

Rasberg bros vs Allen Henry order vacating order of August — a order of removal from state circuit court for Crook county.

No pill or nauseating potion but a pleasant tonic and purgative is Simmons Liver Regulator

Pullman reservations made for all points East via the Northern Pacific railroad the vestibuled sleeper and dining car line Office, No. 121 First street, cor. Washington.

EAST SIDE OCCURRENCES.

He Left For Parts Unknown—A Nuisance To Be Abated

Fire Engine Team—An "Official Chair"—Needed Repairs—Only One Boarder—Taken Home—From the Coast.

Last Sunday Mr John P Palmer who has been attending the gas works in East Portland, took his departure without find cat ng where he was going He has been in East Portland over a year acquired the reputation of a hard working and as he always paid his bills, an honest man Against his protest, his wife constantly attended the Salvation Army and had members of the band in her house morning noon and evenings feasting upon the provisions his hard earnings paid for For the past three months his bills were nearly doubled in consequence of this continued imposition, and he remarked that he could not stand it. It is supposed this was the cause of his sudden departure from this city Palmer was no saint by any means He would drink sometimes but worked hard and paid his bills

ARRANGING FOR THE HORSES.

A place for the horses of the fire department will be arranged in the belfry and the street commissioner began work mailing the necessary changes yesterday There will be an opening made into the engine house through the side wall so the horses can be got to the engine in case of fire as quickly as possible The horses were in use yesterday hauling away the dirt thrown out of the belfry

FROM LONG BEACH

C H Meussdorffer and his brother W H Mall W H. Moore Harry Knott, H D Medhurst, P Kelly, Mrs Frank Logan, Mrs. Captain Robertson, Charles Ross and other East Portlanders came up on the Lotter yesterday evening All report having had a splendid time at Long Beach

WATCH STOLEN

Yesterday a carpenter named Johnson at work on T H Cardner's house in Mc Millen's addition had a watch stolen He hung his vest containing his watch on the side of the building, and shortly afterwards the watch was taken It was probably stolen by tramps

BOUGHT AN OFFICIAL CHAIR

Recorder Llewellyn has purchased a chair with a revolving seat In it he will have no trouble to face either the member from the First or from the Second ward. In case both are talking at the same time he has only to keep the chair whirling around like a top

TAKEN HOME

P H Roork who has been under treatment in the Cutlit block for injuries received at Bridal Veil falls was removed to his home at Pleasant Home yesterday He is far from being recovered and it will be a long time before he will be entirely well

SHOULD BE CLEANED UP

The attention of the police, or whoever should look after the matter is called to the accumulation of waste water and filth on E street between Tenth and Eleventh It is very offensive and should be abated

SIDE WALK REPAIRED

The old and broken sidewalk around the northwest corner of Fourth and I has been renewed and is a decided improvement There are numerous other places where similar repairs could be made with advantage

ONE CITY BOARDER.

Only one lone hobo in the wild waste of the city jail He was caught in an orchard in Stephens addition But few tramps are seen about the city now

VERY SICK

Mr James Ballard, proprietor of the artificial stone works on I street is at Oregon City and very sick He is not expected to recover

MISCELLANEOUS.

Mrs Walter Smith has returned from her Eastern trip

Mr J J Kaldorff and family leave for Long Beach to day

Mrs Allen on Sixteenth and Ellsworth is very sick with fever

Dr Downing and family have gone East for a two months trip

Henry Stutzman and Frank Forbes have returned from San Francisco

Mrs Julia Overtop and daughter of Des Moines, Iowa are visiting Mr and Mrs F J Bruce

Henry Barber undertaker and embalmer Fourth and J I East Portland Public telephone 3016

Register Gerding for Chas Lee and Water will let bids to-morrow for building a brick house on Fifth and Washington, in Stephens's addition

EAST PORTLAND LETTER LIST

The following is a list of letters remaining in the postoffice at East Portland Or August 14 1889

WOMEN'S LIST

Brown Isabel	Harvey Wm Mrs	
Brown, Frances	Johnson Maud	
Bik Sarah	Langley Mrs	
Bower Lena	Job on Mrs	
Berry Lou Mrs	Lang A C Miss	
Bower Ada Mrs	Lock ish A L Miss	
Bircham J Mrs	Mackey W B Mrs	
Bowers Nellie	McDonald Fulton	
Burbee	Metcalfe, N J Mrs	
Clark Ed M	M Kibben J B Mrs	
Clark Geo Mrs	Norris Alice Miss	
Crosley Emma	Palmer Lottie Mrs	
Duy, Mary	Plummer N A Mrs	
Durling W M Mrs	Roberts Sarah	
Dean Thos Mrs	Smith K B Mrs	
Farlow Hello Mrs	Smith W I Mrs	
Humphrey Margaret	Smith Belle Mrs	
Mackney, Jessie	Webster T A Mrs	

MEN'S LIST

Armstrong T J	Hacket N	Ribert, H C
Allen, Wesley	Jones James	Russell, C O
Adams S F Prof	Jhanson, Nels	Roper Henry
Bo hui L	Kelly James A	Smith Charlie
Burl W H	Kelly James F	Starburg, A B
Burne C L	Keltner Mr	Schul N
Behimann W	Loydon M M	Sebray H G
Beach Jay	Lane J M	Schultheis C
Bunts, J R	Lang Sam	Sahlstrom E
Campbell H C	Morse W H	Snow S S
Cushman Victor	McFarland	Winschiect, G C
Clark Geo	Moore, A B	Send August
Clendenning Jos	Miller, F G	Smith E
Clark Dell	Malhon y John	Taylor Seldon W
Crawford Dan	McReynolds C L	Dichorn G C
Durkin, J	Moss John	Voight, L
Dowding Henry	Neal Thos	Vlatich, H
Ewan Jos	Nelson John	Wilson Frank
Forbes A	Neth Clemens	Williamson, A
Grehamke Silas	Nelson Mr	Wiehl Jos
Hutchins, W	Orr James	Walker J C
Hosken, W	Pickering Wm	Woodward, Don
Hensell John	Pickering Clarence	Ware J P
Hipp Chas	Parker D C	Walker, Ellis
Henke J G	Parker H H	Walters Henry
Hart James K	Perkins Floyd A	Ward Al
Hawkins H C	Parker Geo B	Wilson, F R
Hamilton, Rupert	Porter, A A	Webster, A A
Hanke Joseph		Webster H A

W B WELCH P M.

BUSINESS ITEMS.

Thick and Thin Covering

Men who cover their selves with glory and the Rose Crown Diploma will find that they are all very thinly clad As for cuticura it is to be noted in the case of the Turf man Dowie far as the discoverer of that marvellous remedial agent, his pills. The doctor's reputation needs no encomiums Aaron Lugnider of Washington C says That's pills are the best in the world for loss of appetite general debility, dizziness and weariness. A fact universally admitted.

"Cleopatra"—Haggard's new novel, price 25c, at Ed Dekum's 40 Washington street.

FULL WEIGHT PURE

DR PRICE'S CREAM BAKING POWDER

MOST PERFECT MADE.

DR. PRICE'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS

NATURAL FRUIT FLAVORS

Used by the United States Government Endorsed by the heads of the Great Universities and Leading Food Analysts as the Strongest Purest and Most Healthful Dr Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain Ammonia Lime or Alum Dr Price's Delicious Flavoring Extracts Vanilla Lemon Orange Almond Rose etc do not contain Poisonous Oils or Chemicals

PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., New York, Chicago, San Francisco

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies A marvel of purity strength and wholesomeness More economical than the ordinary kinds and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test short weight alum or phosphate powders. SOLD ONLY IN CANS.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co 106 Wall St. N Y

D. W. CROWLEY & CO Agents, Portland.

CORNS AND BUNIONS SKILLFULLY cured by DR. A. S. BERNSTEIN Room 13, 155 First street, corner of Morrison. Consultation free. 12dtf

THE CROWDED AND THE CHATTER

Cor. 2d & Morrison Sts

We Promise Great Things and We Give Them to You.

If you doubt us, try us, and we will convince you

To-day we offer you—

Men's Fine Balbriggan Shirts and Drawers at 45c each.

Men's Ribbed Shirts and Drawers reduced to $1 each.

10 dozen Boys' Waists reduced to 25c each.

15 dozen Boys Waists reduced to 50c each

Boys' Sailor Suits at $1

Boys' Sailor Suits, fancy, at $1 90

Boys' Jersey Suits at $4.

Boys Corduroy Suits at $3.75.

75 odd and broken lot Boys' Suits reduced to $3 a suit, which are big bargains.

Our Youths' Suits are going fast. $5, $6 and $7 buys immense big bargains during our closing sale

A lot of Boys' Straw Hats at half price.

A man who bought some goods of Kohn recently, had scarcely left the store when he came back again and raised a rumpus over the price charged, which he said was too high. The noise he made attracted the attention of a stranger, who looked a moment, then skipped up and collared the disgusted buyer "He is an escaped lunatic," exclaimed the captor, and I have been looking for him several days' That lunatic is the only man who ever kicked at our prices and that's evidence enough of his insanity.

THE CROWDED AND THE CHATTER

COR. 2d & MORRISON ST

ALL YEAR ROUND RESORT

SITUATED on the shores of Harris n Lake Entirely free from malaria. Only 60 miles S from Vancouver B C and 15 miles from Agassiz Station on C P Ry thus be 70 Experimental Farm where stages meet all trains Two hotels of legrities Terms $1 50 to $2 per day Large Sanitarium in connection with Springs with a modern appointed Turkish Bath Separate departments for Women and Children Trained attendants etc Baths and Springs are infallible for Incipient Consumption Neuralgia Dyspepsia Skin Diseases Bronchitis Kidney Troubles and Female Complaints Nervous Prostration Rheumatism etc A glorious field for the tourist and sportsman with deer and rowboats furnished free Good hotels lodges and cabins. Reduced rates can be obtained at all ticket offices

Portland to Agassiz Station, C P Ry and return good for 30 days $20 00
Tacoma or Seattle to Agassiz and return, good for 30 days 11 00

SEND FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

AMUSEMENTS

NEW PARK THEATER

J P HOWE, Lessee and Manager

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Last Two Nights of the Popular Comedians

EVANS : AND : HOEY

In Hoyt's Funniest and Best Play

A PARLOR MATCH

These celebrated comedians go direct from Portland to the new Baldwin theater San Francisco opening there Monday evening next.

Seats at Hoyt & Co.'s and M A Gunst & Co.'s

CORDRAY'S : MUSEE : AND : THEATER

Corner Third and Yamhill.

THE AMUSEMENT RESORT OF THE CITY

WEEK COMMENCING MONDAY AUGUST 12 1889

Beautiful Society Drama in 3 acts Entitled

EAST LYNNE

or The Elopement.

ESSIE TIFFEL DRAMATIC COMPANY

New Scenery ! Excellent Cast !

THE MUSEE

Great Attraction — Barnum's Original Bearded Lady.

Mlle. Garretta's Troupe.

75—EDUCATED BIRDS—75

NEW SPECIALTIES! NEW WONDERS!

Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 1.30 P M. Admission—To Musee 10c. Seats in Theater 10c, 20c and 30c, according to location Box seats—Matinee 25c; evening, 50c.

Seats reserved without extra charge at box office.

Doors open daily at 7 P M Musee performances commence at 7 30 Theater performance at 8 30.

NEW PARK THEATER

J P HOWE Lessee and Manager

The Event of the Season.

Commencing Next Monday Evening, August 19.

Mr Howe takes great pleasure in announcing the first appearance here for five nights and Wednesday matinee of the celebrated actress MISS MARGERET

MATHER.

Supported by an excellent company of players under the management of Messrs. Gilmore and Tompkins, Pacific Coast tour under the direction of Mr Al Hayman manager Baldwin and New California Theaters, San Francisco

BRILLIANT REPERTORY.

Monday Aug 19 and Wednesday matinee Miss Mather will present Shakespeare's sublime love tragedy

ROMEO AND JULIET

Miss Mather is considered to be the world's great Juliet.

Tuesday evening Miss Mather will appear as Juliana in John Tobin's great comedy success,

THE HONEYMOON.

Wednesday evening Miss Mather will present her powerful interpretation of Leah in

LEAH, THE FORSAKEN

Thursday evening Miss Mather will appear as Pauline in Bulwer's comedy drama, the

LADY OF LYONS.

Friday evening farewell appearance of Miss Mather in Shakespeare's tragedy,

MACBETH.

NOTE—Notwithstanding the enormous expense of bringing Miss Mather and her entire company to Portland the following prices prevail

Parquette, reserved, $1 50 admission $1, balcony 75c and 50c.

Sale of seats commences Friday August 16, at 10 A. M., at Hoyt & Co.'s.

AMUSEMENTS Continued

FREE! ★ FREE! ★ FREE!

EXHIBITION OF THE

Japanese AERIAL Carnival

Riverside Park, Sunday Aug 18

CARD TO THE PUBLIC In order to prove to the public of Portland and vicinity that we have really meritorious and novel features for our show we have determined to give a free exhibition next Sunday thus assuring the public that this is no balloon frizzle such as have frequently been experienced Respectfully PROF CHAS A SPENCER

Manager Japanese Exhibition Co.

Take narrow gauge railroad trains at 1 30 2 15 and 3 15 Excursion tickets 25c.

Don't Fail to Visit the

[illegible]

Conceded to be the most wonderful exhibition of the kind ever produced.

Third street, between Ash and Pine.

OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.

AUCTION AND COMMISSION

S. L. N GILMAN (GILMAN & CO) Auctioneers

42 First Street, Next Corner of Ash.

Regular Auction Sales of Real Estate, Household Furniture and General Merchandise,

TUESDAYS and FRIDAYS, at 10 A. M.

REGULAR AUCTION SALE

We will sell at our salesroom, No. 42 First st.,

Friday, Aug. 16, at 10 O clock A. M.,

500 yards Brussels Carpets 50 boxes Family Soap, Furniture, Bedding, Cook Stoves, etc Also General Merchandise

GILMAN & CO Auctioneers.

T J O'CONNER. W F BREIDENSTEIN

Jobbers' Auction and Commission House, No. 132 Front Street Portland Oregon.

Conditions of Sales For amounts of $200, Net Spot Cash for amounts of over $200 Negotiable Notes 90 days at 8 per cent. Regular Auction Sale every Tuesday at 10 A. M. Breidenstein & O'Conner, Auct

A. B. RICHARDSON, Auctioneer

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